



LABOR DISPUTES SWEEP COUNTRY

Japs Claim Destruction of 13 Australian Warships

ALLIES BATTLE TO SAVE ISLAND OF JAVA

Japanese Seize Island of Bali In Savage Drive

Advance to within Striking Position of Main Objective

Wavell Reports Invaders Are Suffering Terrific Losses

By WITT HANCOCK

BATAVIA, NETHERLANDS, EAST INDIES, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Japanese, again extending their immense South Pacific offensive, invaded the flower-like island of Bali today and Allied warships, planes and fighting men closed with the enemy in a supreme and savage effort to cast him out of beachheads gained almost at the very shores of Java.

The enemy likewise claimed two landings on the half Portuguese-half Dutch island of Timor lying to the east and just above Australia, alleging that his one purpose was to oust the Australian-Dutch garrison which had been holding the Portuguese half against just such incursions, but of this second thrust the Netherlands authorities had no information.

Fighting on Bali
On Bali, a small, scented and languorous demi-paradise lying across just one mile of water from Java itself, the wild struggle was more than that little tropic bit of coral and beach. It was for the control of the eastward approaches to the great allied naval base of Soerabaja on Java lying just 120 miles from the scene of action—the last such major base short of the Australian mainland.

Successive communiques from the Dutch high command and from the headquarters of General Sir Archibald Wavell, the supreme allied commander for the Southwest Pacific, made plain that as of late in the day the enemy was suffering great and bloody losses but that his troops still were swarming ashore. By that time, at least four of

German Warships Enter North Sea

LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 21 (AP)—Three big German warships, the 25,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper were reported today steaming northward along the Norwegian coast apparently as part of a plan to cut American-British supply routes to Russia.

A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Express reported the movement of the ships toward Tondheim and said: "Their job is to keep British naval forces tied up in the North Sea and raid convoys on the Murmansk route to Russia."

The battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen which recently escaped from Brest to Helgoland "probably will join them as soon as they have been repaired," the dispatch added.

Japanese Hurlled Back by Chinese In Strong Defense of Burma Road

CHUNKING, China, Feb. 20 (AP)—Chinese troops in one of their most successful actions yet in defense of Burma have hurled back Japanese troops attempting to force a river west of Chiengsen, a town in the northernmost tip of Thailand, a Chinese communique announced tonight.

The official statement failed to say whether the action occurred on the Salween river, which is twenty-five miles inside Burma in this area, or on one of the numerous small rivers feeding the Mekong river. Chiengsen is on the west bank of the Mekong itself and tributaries

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayris Will Let OCD Struggle along without Them

SHE LEAVES OCD



Mayris Chaney

First Lady Resigns Following Similar Action by Dancer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned from the office of Civilian Defense today to protect that agency from criticism by those who, she said, "wish to attack me because of my beliefs."

James M. Landis, OCD director, accepted her resignation with a letter praising her for a "vision and energy" that had enabled OCD to carry out its tasks and make citizens everywhere aware that they have a war task to perform.

At the height of the recent controversy over what many termed the frills and furbelows of OCD, Landis succeeded Mayor LaGuardia of New York, as director, and Mrs. Roosevelt announced she would withdraw as soon as organizational work was completed.

In addition, Mayris Chaney, blonde dancer protege of Mrs. Roosevelt, resigned from a \$4,600 job with the agency. Intense Congressional criticism had been leveled at her having been given the post. Landis accepted her resignation "without comment."

Brazilian Ship Shelled and Sunk By Axis U-Boat

Olinda Sent to Bottom Off Atlantic Coast, Crew Rescued

By HARRY C. NASH, JR.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20 (AP)—Shelled into a battered, flaming wreck, the Brazilian freighter Olinda was sunk off the Atlantic coast Wednesday afternoon by an Axis submarine described by the ships' crew as "pocket size" and as being too small to have crossed the Atlantic ocean without re-fueling.

The fifth naval district announced the sinking of the 4,080-ton ship today after the forty-six crew members were landed here by a rescue vessel which picked them up after twenty hours afloat in two life boats.

Captain Jacob Benemond, one of twenty-three men aboard the Olinda, admitted to the U. S. Maritime hospital of Norfolk for treatment for exposure, said the submarine opened fire on the Olinda at a distance of about a mile and a half.

Believes Ship Torpedoed
The captain said about fourteen shells were fired at the ship before the crew abandoned the vessel, and that the submarine then circled the Olinda and fired about twenty more shells at the ship. The captain said he thought the freighter also was torpedoed, but he was not sure.

Suffering from wind-burned eyes and swollen feet, the captain related that the first shell hit the Antenna, making it impossible for the radio operator to send calls for assistance. The second shell hit the engine room and the third hit the forecastle.

The engines were stopped when

flow into the stream from both west and east.
The point at which the thwarted Japanese thrust was aimed was identified as Mongyuen, a town not shown on maps available here.
Japanese troops are known to have been marching toward Chiengsen from Chiengmai, some 125 miles to the southwest. Chiengmai is the terminus of the railroad from Bangkok and has been the objective of heavy allied air raids.

The British have stated that the Japanese have been gathering strong parachute and air-borne infantry forces at Chiengmai in preparation for an onslaught against Burma.

Tokyo Statement Reports Gigantic Attack on Darwin

Twenty-Six Allied Planes Declared Destroyed by the Invaders

Japanese Forces Also Land on Portuguese Island of Timor

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 20 (AP)—Imperial headquarters claimed today the destruction of thirteen Australian warships and twenty-six planes in an air raid on the Northern Australian port of Darwin and announced the landing of Japanese forces on the Dutch-Portuguese island of Timor.

The official announcement said that in the Darwin raid, carried out yesterday, Japanese naval planes sent to the bottom a 6,000-ton Australian auxiliary cruiser, two destroyers, nine transports and a sub-chaser. Another destroyer was declared heavily damaged.

It said three hangars, two barracks and other buildings, including naval headquarters, piers and government offices were damaged by bomb and fire. Only two Japanese planes were acknowledged lost.

Explain Timor Landing
The government information bureau announced the Timor landing was carried out to oust British and Dutch forces which occupied the Portuguese section of the island last December.

"There was no word from Tokyo on the landing of Japanese today on the island of Bali, off the eastern tip of Java. On the other hand, there was no confirmation from Batavia on the reported Japanese landing on Timor, farther to the east of Bali."

Imperial headquarters said the Timor invaders were put ashore near Dilli and Koepang, the island's respective capitals of the Portuguese and Dutch sections. Those in the Portuguese section will be withdrawn, the information bureau asserted, as soon as the British and Dutch forces are ejected.

Demand Neutrality
The bureau added that Japan was prepared to respect the territorial integrity of the Portuguese colony as long as the Lisbon government maintained a neutral attitude toward Japan.

Army headquarters claimed nineteen American and British planes were downed yesterday in a heavy attack on Bandoeng, Java, bringing to forty-six the number of enemy aircraft reported destroyed thus far on that Dutch island.

On the Burma front, Domei reported Japanese bombers made their initial raid yesterday upon Mandalay inflicting heavy damage on that terminus of the Burma Road.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

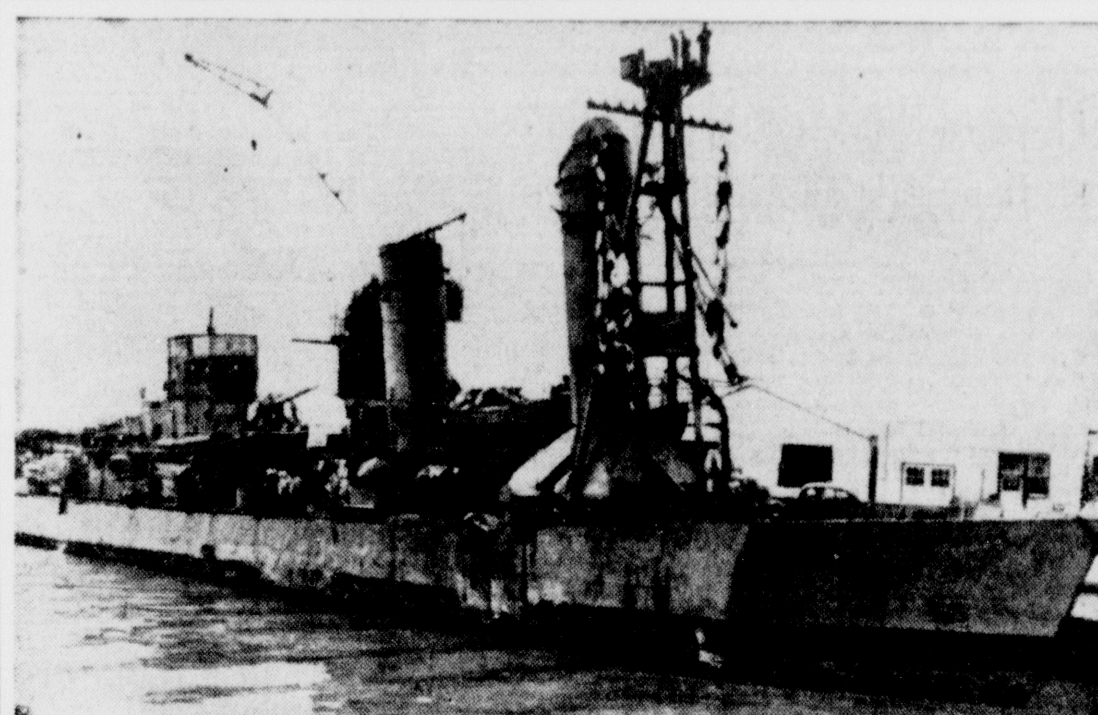
Rep. Fish Angrily Denies He Aided Viereck in Distributing Propaganda

DENIES AIDING VIERECK



Rep. Hamilton Fish

THE SHAW LIMPS HOME FROM PEARL HARBOR



With an emergency bow and a temporary bridge, the U. S. destroyer Shaw arrives at a West Coast port under its own power. The Navy reports work is well advanced on a new bow to refit the warship for active duty. Damaged at Pearl Harbor, the Shaw soon will be ready to crack back at the Japanese.

Russia Reports Arrival of U. S. War Materials

Red Star Declares Germany Is Facing Defeat in Spring

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 — Red Star, voice of the Russian army, announced today that an ever-increasing flow of war materials is being received from the United States and Britain, and predicted that the gathering forces of the three powers would crush the Nazi war machine this year.

The newspaper said "the help we are receiving from our allies is growing continuously," and added that "no doubt simultaneously the military efforts of our allies will grow."

Sees Weaker Germany
Pointing out that "Germany would be weaker in manpower this spring than she was last summer," Red Star said Adolf Hitler's spring offensive, if any, was doomed to failure.

The army organ said the Germans lost 6,000,000 men in the first six months of the war with Russia and had proportionately even greater losses since then. This would place the total of German dead, wounded and captured at something over 9,000,000 men.

Reserves in manpower and materials will spell victory in the end, and Russia, Britain and the United States have more of those reserves than the Axis, the newspaper declared.

Dispatches from the battlefield continued in much the same tone as all those of recent weeks—re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nazi Sea, Air Attack On Convoy Beaten Off

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Royal navy and airforce have beaten off a strong Nazi air and sea attack on a British North Sea convoy without a single loss in warships, aircraft or men, sinking two enemy motor torpedo boats and wrecking a squadron of bombers, the admiralty announced tonight.

Curtin Reviews Australian Peril To Parliament

Prime Minister Points Out Dangers of Invasion by Japanese

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 20.—The Parliament of this gravely menaced dominion of British Empire met today in the closest secrecy and heard from Prime Minister John Curtin a frank review of Australia's danger of invasion and her chances of survival.

To guard the proceedings of the joint session of the two houses, Curtin invoked the National Security Act and made it an offense for any member to disclose what was said.

No Public Discussion
"It is utterly impossible in view of the requirements of security that there be a public discussion," said Curtin.

The session was convened in an hour when Australia, the first British dominion ever to be threatened with conquest by a superior force, was not only under direct air attack but confronted with a tightening circle of aggression from the East Indian islands just to the northwest of the continent to the Solomon Islands in the northeast.

The enemy announced today landings on both the Dutch and Portuguese sides of the island of Timor, barely 400 miles west of Port Darwin, North Australia's fortified outpost which already has been battered by mass Japanese raiders. Farther west the Dutch island of Bali likewise was under invasion.

Several Ships Hit

A Royal Australian airforce communique acknowledged that several ships were hit and wharves and buildings damaged in two raids Thursday by more than 100 Japanese planes, but it said that no vital service installation was destroyed.

Total casualties were fifteen dead and 24 injured.

Several hospitals were bombed and machine-gunned and one patient was killed.

Damage to airdromes was declared not serious, although some Australian planes were smashed on the ground.

Most women and children had been evacuated from the town before the raids began.

Destroyers Join Chase

As the E-boats tried to run under cover of a smoke screen, the destroyers Holderness, Mendit and Pythely took up the chase, "doing considerable damage," the admiralty said.

Coming back to the convoy, H. M. S. Mendit attacked and drove off two more E-boats and two hours later Holderness got two more at close range and attacked.

One, hit by the destroyer's first salvo, blew up.

More E-boats appeared and there was a general chase, the communique said, during which the second enemy ship was sunk.

Early this morning still more E-boats attacked, for the last time, but were put to flight by a trawler, the Turquoise.

Eighteen German survivors were picked up.

Later, in a daylight sweep over the channel to the south of the battle scene, British fighters set another Nazi E-boat afire, destroyed a German fighter and swept inland to attack two factories in occupation.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

British Launch Counter-Attacks In Attempts To Save Rangoon Area

By DANIEL DE LUCE

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 20 (AP)—British Imperial troops fought on desperately today in their positions on the western shores of the Bilin river, in an area some eighty miles northeast of Rangoon and only fifty miles short of the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad leg of the Burma supply road to China.

Counter-attack after counter-attack was hurled at the invader's columns; the loss of the Bilin line probably would force a withdrawal thirty miles to the west for the next naturally strong defensive area—that of the Sittang river.

The RAF and American volunteer pilots continued to hold air super-

200 Cases Given To Conciliation Board This Week

Efforts of Unions To Win "Security" Create Grave Problem

Newly Organized War Labor Board Asked To Consider 53 Cases

By CARSON F. LYMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The higher cost of living and organized labor's hope to obtain "union security" have produced an unprecedented flow of labor disputes into government conciliation agencies since labor and management entered into their no-strike, no-lockout compact two months ago.

Strikes may have been ruled out for the duration, but not disagreements between employers and their workers. A study of government records showed today that there is no more accord on such fundamental issues as the closed shop, the union shop and maintenance-of-union-membership than there was before Pearl Harbor.

Cases are pouring into the United States conciliation service at a rate which seems almost ever week set a new record. Whereas 100 cases a week was considered high before January 1, the service has received 200 this week. Today the service had a backlog of some 900 cases, or about ten for every conciliator.

Practically No Strikes
Strikes in defense industries virtually have disappeared. Today's official count showed less than a dozen, involving less than 2,000 persons. Some of these, it was said, have a doubtful relationship to war production, and all were called without the sanction of national leaders of the CIO and AFL.

Already the War Labor Board, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Md. Defense Fund Down to \$24,605

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—State fiscal experts disclosed today that Maryland has only \$24,605 left in its defense fund—barely enough to pay state defense council expenses for seven months.

If the state guard incurs any expenses, excluding salaries, this fund will "vanish in no time," officials declared. Guardsmen, previously paid from defense funds, several weeks ago were ordered paid from state roads commission funds by Governor O'Connor. They are now on highway and bridge patrol duty.

The only additional defense funds that can be made available is through a special General Assembly session, officials said.

O'Connor, who said before the war that he was contemplating calling a special session to reduce the state income tax, has not yet announced his decision.

The 1941 legislature appropriated \$100,000 in a bond issue for the Maryland defense council and for other defense purposes. Defense council officials estimated they would need \$30,000 a year.

Majority on the Burma front and were getting in telling blows against the invaders. The open nature of the country made it easy for the airman to obtain good targets.

Rangoon itself, where civilian evacuation continued, remained peopled by only half of its normal 500,000.

The British command's late afternoon communique thus summed up the urgent situation.

"Fierce fighting has continued during the past twenty-four hours behind the Bilin river. Allied forces made repeated counter-attacks throughout yesterday."

"Successful British air action (Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

Roosevelt Plans To Give People Picture of War

Will Show the Effect of Battles Abroad on U. S. Communities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt's Monday night radio speech is to give a picture of a world at war, the White House said today, and will endeavor to show the effect of battles fought thousands of miles away upon each little American community.

In addition, said Stephen Early, the president's secretary, "it will be made clear that the oceans on each of our coast lines are no longer the saviors or the protection of the country they were said to be by some not so long ago."

This statement followed assertions by both the chief executive and Secretary of War Stimson that attacks on American cities and towns were not unexpected. Stimson said protection could not be given because the nation's forces must be massed for the offensive, not scattered and weakened.

Urges Coast Defenses

In the face of these expressions, three influential senators—Walsh (D-Mass.), Byrd (D-Va.) and Johnson (R-Calif.)—asked today that coast defenses be strengthened quickly.

Meanwhile, the War Production Board published figures giving the total of authorized war expenditures, plus war funds requested of congress, as \$145,000,000,000, a figure only a little less than the total national income in the years 1939 and 1940.

At the same time, with a \$32,070,901,900 army-navy appropriation bill before it, a Senate Appropriations sub-committee heard Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of War, testify on the actual progress of the armament program. Committee men said afterward that Patterson gave such an encouraging report that it "amazed" them.

"They've really gone to work on the bottlenecks and they're moving heaven and earth to turn out the materials," said Senator Thomas (D-Okla.).

Roosevelt Has Cold

Bothered by a slight cold, Mr. Roosevelt remained in his quarters at the White House proper today and devoted part of the time to preparing Monday's speech which will be delivered at 10 p. m., eastern war time.

Early said he thought the address would "show that military actions and naval engagements wherever they are fought, thousands of miles from here, have a definite effect on each little community, on each man in a workshop, on the production lines."

"If the people of the United States will be good enough to open their doors and let him (the president) in to talk to them," Early continued, "he hoped they would have a map of the world or a world globe before them so that in that way they might more clearly and better understand as he talks with them."

Picture of World at War

He was asked whether the president would discuss strategy and replied he believed the speech would be devoted chiefly to painting a picture of a world at war.

Senator Walsh, who is chairman of the Naval committee, said that while there should be no interference with far-reaching military strategy, "inadequate" coast defenses should be strengthened immediately.

Johnson said he could not see why "some of the strength we have yielded so generously to Europe cannot be diverted to our own shores."

Byrd felt that the American people should be defended against attack to the extent necessary, but was willing to leave the disposition of military forces to those in charge.

Brazilian Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

The first shells struck the ship, and a general alarm was sounded.

The crew quickly took to the lifeboats and the submarine, which had approached to within a quarter of a mile of the Olinda, ordered the captain and the radio operator to come aboard.

The submarine commander, speaking English, asked Captain Benemond for the Olinda's papers. The papers, however, had been left aboard the freighter.

U-Boat Crash Dives

The captain was permitted to return to his life boat. Shortly afterwards four United States navy planes appeared in the distance and the submarine "crashed dived."

One plane dropped a buoy painted with the words "help on way" near the life boats.

The planes Benemond said, did not drop any bombs.

Manuel Pereira Goncalves, first officer, whose right arm was broken in helping launch the life boat, was on the bridge when the attack began. He said the submarine was only about fifty-five feet long and carried one deck gun.

De Almeida Odono Rosauo, second mate, said no one aboard the Olinda was injured by the submarine's shell fire.

Russia Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

porting the Red army still forging to the west and beating down German counter attacks.

From the southern front, where snow is giving way to rain and warmer weather, there was word of new gains into the Donets Basin.

AN AXIS TANK BITES THE DUST



A tremendous explosion, and another Axis tank is blasted out of commission during the fighting south of Benghazi. The British caption does not reveal whether the explosion was the result of an aerial bomb, shell or a planted charge.

Suicide of High School Girl Brings Demands To Abolish Fraternity Plan

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—The High School fraternity system was attacked at a meeting of civic and educational leaders today as "snobbish, unpatriotic, unkind, and often dangerous to students' emotional balance."

Defenders of the system spoke up, too, but they were in a minority and had a hard time making themselves heard, so incensed were some of those present by the event which precipitated the meeting—the suicide of the 18-year-old High School girl, Ruth Murray Livingston, herself a sorority member.

The girl's family has said Ruth killed herself because she learned her own sorority was to "blackmail" her younger sister.

Report Stormy Debate

The meeting, called to "discuss the fraternity situation," developed into a stormy debate as to whether or not Greek letter societies should be allowed to exist in a public school.

The case against the system was stated by Mrs. Thomas Brennan, chairman, in this way:

"The fraternity system is outworn. This is no time for spending money, time and effort on trying to be exclusive or snobbish."

"Sororities and fraternities sanction organized unkindness. They interfere with friendships. If two children enter High School as friends and one gets a fraternity bid and the other does not, there's a cleavage between them."

Parents in the audience arose to dispute these points, others told

Rep. Fish

(Continued from Page 1)

"I've been in Congress twenty-two years and not one piece of Nazi propaganda ever has gone out of my office with knowledge or consent."

Viereck is being tried on charges of concealing certain of his activities when he registered as an agent for German interests.

George Hill, former employee in the Congress member's office, recently was convicted of perjury and sentenced to two to six years imprisonment for telling a grand jury that he did not know Viereck.

Brought from jail yesterday to testify, he related that Viereck was introduced to him by Fish in the Congressman's office in July, 1940, and that the two directed that he arrange distribution of 125,000 copies of a speech by the late Farmer-Labor Senator Lundeen of Minnesota.

Alleged Nazi Propaganda

The government contends this speech was written by Viereck and was Nazi propaganda.

Questioned about this incident, Fish said he did not recall it, but added:

"I see no reason to deny it. I don't have any recollection of it, but Mr. Hill says it happened, and I'm not quibbling about that."

He was emphatic, however, that Hill was not acting as an employee of his office in distributing any speeches. Hill was a clerk in his office, he said, but also had set up a private business of sending out speeches for members of Congress.

No Knowledge of Speeches

"I never had any knowledge of it or knew about what speeches he may have received," Fish testified. "I had no knowledge of who paid for this work."

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the attorney general, said a book published by Viereck in 1930 was an exposition of German propaganda and asked if Fish had read it.

When Fish replied in the negative, Maloney continued:

"Isn't it a coincidence that the views on Nazi propaganda expressed in that book are similar to those you have held as a Congressman?"

"The man who made that statement lies!"

"Are you referring to Mr. Viereck?"

"I'm referring to you."

Five Navy Nurses Among Prisoners Of the Japanese

List Is Made Public at Washington; Names of Others Given

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The navy announced today that five navy nurses who were serving at the island of Guam, captured by the Japanese early in the war, are "deemed likely to be prisoners of the Japanese."

In a supplemental list to the prisoner list made public yesterday, the navy identified the probably women prisoners as:

Marion B. Olds, chief nurse, Chicago, Ill., care of Mrs. Robert Walker.

Lorraine Christiansen, nurse, Gunnison, Utah, care of Mrs. Selma Anderson.

Virginia J. Fogarty, nurse, Akron, Ohio.

Leona Jackson, nurse, Union, Ohio, care of Mrs. Carrie J. Glass.

Doris M. Yetter, nurse, Philadelphia, Pa.

The war department also announced the addition of one officer and five enlisted men of the army, who were on Wake Island when it was captured by the Japanese, to the list of those who presumably are prisoners of Japan.

The army prisoners, with their home addresses, were:

Sergeant Carl W. Dilks, Bridgeton, N. J.

Private, first class, Haul P. Futtr, Bloomfield, N. Y.

Staff Sergeant Clifford E. Hotchkiss, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sergeant James B. Rex, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sergeant Ernest G. Rogers, Jr., Saltville, Va.

Captain Henry S. Wilson, Douglas, Ariz.

Japanese Drop Harmless Bombs In Bataan Area

Missiles Designed To Set Fires Do Only a Little Damage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The war department reported today that Japanese planes had dropped inferior, relatively harmless incendiary bombs behind the Bataan peninsula defense lines, stirring speculation that the Philippine invaders might be hampered at least locally by a shortage of some war materials.

The missiles were found to contain white phosphorus as a filler, a substance credited with only a fraction of the destructive effectiveness of the bombs dropped by the Nazis in London.

They fell on military installations such as ammunition dumps and stores of equipment, and presumably any fires they started were readily extinguished, although a day communiqué was silent on the damage. Chemical experts said water would put out a phosphorus fire.

The chemical usually is used to create smoke screens rather than in incendiary bombs. Informed observers incline to the belief that the phosphorus missiles were used in an attempt to set fires because magnesium and thermite bombs were not immediately available on the Bataan front.

Japanese shortages of other essential war material have been reported otherwise in the southwest Pacific march of conquest.

Meanwhile fighting described officially as "positional" continued on all sections of the narrow peninsula front, with the foe still withholding the full scale offensive against General MacArthur's little army that has been threatened for days.

Two Fliers Missing In Plane Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Two men were missing and believed lost today after a plane from the Miami naval air station crashed into the Atlantic three-quarters of a mile northeast of Delray Beach.

Occupants of the plane were Second Lieut. George J. Back, 27, of Chicago, United States Marine Corps Reserve, the pilot, and his passenger, George Bryan, Jr., aviation radioman, third class, of Oak Hill, W. Va., they navy said.

Back was an athlete at the University of Miami, where he started as a boxer.

Bryan, in the naval reserve, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan of Oak Hill.

The plane was lost. The navy did not make public its type or the purpose of the flight.

Civilian Killed In Crash of Bomber

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A civilian pilot ferrying a light attack bomber for delivery to the British was killed in the crash of the plane today into the Potomac river.

The pilot, Jack H. Marine, of Dallas, Texas, the air corps announced, was the only occupant of the plane. The bomber, taking off from Bolling Field into a heavy wind, spun into the river.

The plane, designated as an A20 by the United States and as the "Boston" by the British, is a two-engine ship capable of high speed and used by the RAF in addition to bombing, as a night fighter.

Ickes Cuts Down Oil Deliveries In Many States

Severe Restrictions Announced Because of U-Boat Sinkings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The east felt tonight the first pinch of enemy sinkings and war diversions of tank ships, as Petroleum Coordinator Ickes formally announced that fuel oil deliveries would be restricted immediately for homes, industries, and commercial purposes.

Oil industry sources estimated that over 1,250,000 dwellings use oil for heating in the affected area, including seventeen states and the District of Columbia.

The plan, Ickes said, would spread available supplies to prevent a condition where some consumers might have more fuel oil than they could use while others had none.

Another effect, according to the announcement, would be to make an estimated 3,000,000 barrels additional available for east consumption from now until April 1, a period of peak heating demands.

The restrictions provide:

1. No marketer shall deliver fuel oil to any consumer for uses other than for domestic heating, if that consumer's stock of fuel oil is in excess of the amount he would normally use during the ensuing fourteen days.

2. If, however, an industrial or commercial consumer's stock drops to or below the amount normally used in fourteen days, a marketer will be permitted to deliver an amount of fuel oil to not exceeding the capacity of a single tank car or other transportation unit normally used in making deliveries to the consumer, or an approximate two weeks' supply, whichever quantity is the smaller. Similar provisions govern deliveries by marketers and resellers.

3. No house heating oil can be delivered until the oil on hand in a residence is less than one-fifth of tank capacity, and when the tank in a dwelling is less than one-fifth full the supply may be replenished only up to three-fourths of the capacity of the tank.

Certain exceptions were made, such as deliveries to hospitals.

2 Fliers Killed In Bomber Crash

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 20 (AP)—Two airmen were killed and three injured today in the crash of an air corps bomber from the nearby McChord air base, fifteen miles south of here on the Fort Lewis military reservation.

The air corps announced the deaths were:

Corp. Forest W. Barlow, son of Mrs. Gertrude Irene Barlow, Topeka, Kans.

Sgt. Kenneth W. Holstrom, son of Edward Holstrom, Thief River Falls, Minn.

The injured:

Second Lieut. Charles R. Solberg, son of Oscar Solberg, South Fargo, N. D.

Second Lieut. Vincent D. Duffy, son of Peter E. Duffy, Butler, Pa.

Lieut. Duffy's wife lives in Tacoma.

Corp. Arnold R. Bell, son of Mrs. Hazel Bell, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Negroes Ask Chance To Take Part in All Activities of War

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 (AP)—A resolution urging that negroes be given opportunity to participate in all activities of the armed forces "to make safe America democracy and the American way of life" was adopted today at the close of the convention of the council of bishops and clergymen of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

Prelates attending included the Rt. Rev. G. E. Curry, bishop of West Africa; the Rt. Rev. Madison Reed, bishop of South Africa; and the Rt. Rev. J. A. Allen, bishop of South America and the islands of the sea. The Rt. Rev. M. H. Davis, presiding bishop of the second Episcopal district, presided.

Delegates voted to hold the next convention in Philadelphia.

Bishop Mikell Dies in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Right Rev. Henry Judah Mikell, 68, one of the south's best known churchmen and bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta since 1917, died early today at a hospital.

Bishop Mikell had been ill since Feb. 9, when he suffered a heart attack after returning from a meeting of the House of Bishops at Jacksonville, Fla.

The body will lie in state here at the cathedral of St. Philip all day Sunday. The cathedral, seat of the diocese he served, will be the scene of funeral services at 10:30 a. m. Monday, with Bishop F. A. Juhan of Jacksonville officiating.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Not quite so cold; intermittent snow flurries in northern portion during forenoon.

Western Pennsylvania—Not quite so cold today; intermittent snow flurries likely ending in afternoon.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

There is fresh evidence from many quarters that Japan is concentrating land, air and sea forces against the Java outpost for a quick kill before Anglo-American help for its Dutch defenders can become effective.

About that central redoubt of United Nations defense, already half encircled from west to east, an expanding cordon is being woven. From tiny Bali island, just a mile off the eastern tip of Java, to Sumatra, a score of miles off its western extremity, the pattern is virtually complete.

Between them to the north the Japanese have gained menacing footholds on Borneo and Celebes within bomber range of Java. They have also seized bases on islands of the lower Celebes and Banda Sea archipelagos. Tokyo claims landings even on Dutch-Portuguese Timor opposite bombed Darwin.

Java Seems Objective

It still is difficult to see in these fast-paced developments a prologue for an attempted invasion of Australia. The possibility of that cannot be dismissed; but Java is clearly indicated as the objective of a strangling encirclement, then headlong multiple assaults by sea and air.

Nor does prolonged Australian silence as to damage actually wrought by Japanese bombs at Darwin lighten the picture. The toll of casualties in ships, planes and personnel as well as harbor installations in what still seems an effective enemy surprise attack could strongly affect the coming battle of Java.

London now contributes its conclusion that intensified Nazi submarine operations in the Atlantic are closely linked with events in the Far Pacific. The pick of Nazi U-boat skippers are said to be in command of the long-range undersea boats haunting American waters and preying primarily on Anglo-American oil supply lines.

German Plan Revealed

That the German submarine campaign is designed in part to prevent American reinforcement of naval and air power in the Pacific is hardly to be doubted. Until this Nazi campaign is brought under control, it also must limit the extent to which Britain can shift warships or planes either to the Pacific or the Mediterranean.

London expresses the belief that the Atlantic submarine campaign was forced upon Hitler by Japanese demand two months ahead of the date scheduled by Berlin.

April has been a red-letter war month time out of mind. It is the opening of the war season so far as weather is concerned on most battlefronts of this war.

London reports that Hitler had scheduled his bigger-and-better U-boat campaign in the Atlantic to open in April. That also seems the most likely month for a Nazi attempt to resume the offensive in southern Russia and the Crimea in search of oil.

April, late April, has been much talked of around Washington unofficially as the probable earliest date by which American air or other reinforcements for the United Nations front in the far Pacific could reach important proportions.

It is therefore logical to assume that Japanese strategy, whether aimed at Java or at Australia as the next conquest goal, is based on anticipating a probable April delivery date for American reinforcements in strength at either place.

Ewing Denies He Attacked Girl in Apartment House

Utah Politician Says Police "Twisted" His Story of the Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The mother of the 20-year-old government girl who accuses Orman W. Ewing of raping her testified today that Miss Hester Chamberlain, a defense witness, had expressed the belief Ewing was guilty.

With this testimony, the government closed its case against the 53-year-old former Utah Democratic National committeeman and arguments to the jury were begun.

Miss Chamberlain was co-operating with Ewing of a rooming house where the girl, newly-arrived from Utah, was living last fall. The girl charges that during the early morning of Oct. 26 Ewing broke into her room and, threatening to kill her, forced her to submit to him.

Miss Chamberlain testified it was necessary to go through her own room to reach the girl's room and that no one had passed through.

Mother Is Witness

In rebuttal, assistant United States Attorney John W. Pihelly called the girl's mother to the witness stand.

"Did Miss Chamberlain visit you in Utah shortly after the alleged attack on your daughter?" he asked.

"Did you ask her if she believed Ewing guilty of assaulting your daughter and did she reply 'yes'?"

"Yes."

"And did she say that Ewing was facing the electric chair, and she had to be on his side?"

"Yes."

Ewing took the stand yesterday and made a complete denial of the accusation. He said that at the time of the alleged attack he was repairing a plumbing leak on another floor and investigating a noise in the yard.

Declares Facts "Twisted"

Much of his cross-examination today dealt with a statement the government alleged he made to police shortly after his arrest. Ewing declared police had "twisted" this statement.

Police had quoted him as saying he was "all liquored up" the night of the alleged assault and remembered little but Ewing told the jury:

"I don't recall that I have ever been drunk."

Eastern Shore Urged To Be on the Alert

DENTON, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—The Eastern Shore's vulnerable position in the event of aerial attack requires that "every man should take part in air raid precautions," Dr. Walter Hastings, Dorchester county air raid warden, told Caroline county auxiliary police.

"We are going to have planes and the aviators will know the terrain. We have too much water on the Eastern Shore for them not to know it," he said.

"The Eastern Shores of Maryland and Delaware are in a pretty bad spot," Dr. Hastings warned, adding that 75 per cent of the people "do not realize that we are at war yet."

The first county-wide conference of auxiliary police, called by Auxiliary Chief Austin R. Murphy, was attended by 185 members of the auxiliary force and a large number of deputy air raid wardens.

Clark Lee Wins High Praise for Philippine News

Associated Press Writer Best on Any Front, Journal Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Clark Lee's dispatches from the Bataan fighting front in the Philippines were praised today by the Infantry Journal as "the best the war has produced on any front from the standpoint of the military reader."

The Journal, a semi-official publication edited by officers primarily for army men, noted editorially that the Associated Press war correspondent reported "the main of the fighting" and "the merely the highlights."

One dispatch, relating the exploits of anti-aircraft gunners was General Douglas MacArthur's force was reprinted by the Coast Artillery Journal.

Praise Lee's Work

"The Infantry Journal said that 'some correspondents may have of inhibited more literary skill, although to the Journal Clark Lee's dispatches seem to stand high in the respect.'"

"But for military detail—the things that show just how the troops and the enemy are fighting" without giving away any secrets of war—Mr. Lee's reports are unexcelled," it added.

"Take for example his delayed report of February 5 which appeared in the Sunday papers of the eighth, in which he describes the jungle fighting against the battalion of 306 Jap soldiers that he attempted a landing from the sea some days before. Reading the news, the soldier can visualize more clearly the difficulties that mark this particular fighting and the ability which our troops carried to success."

Provides Interesting Touch

"Clark Lee's reports show vivid the close-line fighting in the jungle where fields of fire are measured almost in inches rather than yards. He shows us the most difficult action that tanks can undertake, thrusting through the matted undergrowth toward the unseen enemy. It was just before that attack, he reports, that Captain C. A. Cronk with his arm in a sling, shouted to the Japs, surrender, you—we've got you surrounded," (for words to that effect), and some English-speaking Jap replied, 'need to you.'

"But Clark Lee also shows us the wavering and breaking of the stoic Japanese spirit when a hail of accurate fire from infantry mortars lobbed above the jungles into their positions and hand grenades hit their marks. It was then, wrote Clark Lee, that one American soldier said to another, 'I wish Bob Feller were here to toss them down the middle.' But it is apparent that many a man in General MacArthur's forces is able to put them in the groove practically as well as Bob Feller."

Praise for Americans

"In this correspondent's report we see clearly the tremendous value of accurate infantry fire as well as the tenacity and endurance of the Philippine and the American soldier. For his reports as a whole show plainly that this is a major element in the splendid resistance of General MacArthur's forces. The know how to shoot far better than their enemies. And it's the rifle or machinegun bullet, or the hand grenade, or the mortar shell, which strikes its target that does the deadly business of war with hundred per cent efficiency."

And the same is true of the fire from tank and plane. If it depends merely upon the law of chance instead of the rule of straight and deadly aim it wastes ninety-nine per cent of the ammunition fired, if

THE DAILY STORY

SQUARED

It Took a Lifetime—and a Life—to Pay Back the Debt That Bill Owed His Friend Jim

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

By JAMES GENTILE

Jimmy Mathews, a little runt of a man, and Bill Kaes, a big hunk of a man, were in the same outfit back in 1918. It was over there in the Argonne sector, that the runt of a man, Jimmy, saved Bill's life one day by putting out of commission a machine gun nest that was pouring the lead into the hollow in the ground that Bill was digging close to his belly.

After the war, Bill went in for tuck pointing, swinging from a rope like a monkey, water-proofing or tucking brick-surfaced buildings. Jimmy, the little runt of a man, became a familiar face in government hospitals, but in time the wounds stopped giving him trouble and he decided that tuck pointing, at fourteen bucks a day, was pretty nice work when you could get it.

Well, he got it. Jimmy had faced machine-gun bullets and shells and cold steel unflinchingly; he feared neither man nor devil, but he did fear one thing—height. Five to seven stories was okay, but he knew that some day he would have to work on a building three or four times taller. There came a day when word went around that old man Many, head of the contracting firm, had landed a water-proofing job on a

the lake and casually remarked to Jimmy:

"A wind coming up—fast. Plenty white-caps. All right, kid, over the side with you."

Jimmy gripped the single fall line, wrapped his right leg around the rope and started downward. Foot by foot, hand over hand, he slid down. He reached the twelfth, eleventh, tenth floor, his old buddy Bill keeping an eye on him all the while.

A gust of wind slapped Bill in the face and prompted him to take a look at the lake. He didn't like what he saw and quickly turned his gaze upon Jimmy.

Jimmy wasn't sliding!

The wind, blowing stronger three levels below, was swaying his 132-pound buddy from side to side.

Jimmy's face was turned upward, and Bill knew instantly that Jimmy was frozen to the ropes! He knew that if the figure below relaxed, the death-like grip on the rope, as he must from eventual exhaustion, death awaited him ten floors below.

Bill seized a length of rope tied to the safety rail of the scaffold, put a noose knot on one end of it and slung it crosswise on his shoulder. Almost with the same motion, he put a loop in the other end. With the loop dangling about ten feet below his feet, Bill started down the rope on which Jimmy was frozen.

"Use the loop as a stirrup," Bill yelled. "Relax your hands, but hold on and I'll take you down."

Jim's upturned face showed that he understood. Bill came down, foot by foot, each downward move more



Jimmy Saved Bill's Life

of an effort that the drop just made. The veins on his big, calloused hands, gripping and releasing, stood out like small cords. Teeth gritted desperately, his face the color of a beet, Bill came down by inches. He was within a floor of the ground when the beet-red color of his face flushed into a purplish hue. It was then that both figures seemed to suddenly disentangle themselves from ropes and plop to the ground with a sickening thud.

Around union headquarters, when the weather is bad and the tuck pointers can't work, they still talk about Bill—when Jimmy isn't around. They say how when Jimmy, unhurt, rushed to Bill's side, the big bulk of a man uttered exactly two words:

"We're square!"

And then he died.

The tuck pointers, who swing from ropes like monkeys and who figure the chances of death on the pavements below all in the day's work, know something that Jimmy does not know.

Bill went down after Jimmy, knowing that he had heart trouble, the doctor having told him a week before his death. He knew that, but he went down after Jimmy, knowing in his soldier's heart, that any terrific effort, like he knew he would go through to rescue his old buddy, would be the end of him.

Census birth records show that 24,976 sets of twins were born in 1940. One child out of every 47 was a twin.

Many WPA Workers Unfit For War Industry Work

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—Age and physical handicaps have disqualified a large number of Washington county WPA enrollees for employment in war industries.

The local office of the United States employment service, considering every possible source of manpower to help stem the growing labor shortage in Washington county, reexamined the list of 440 persons to determine their availability for local employment in defense plants.

Those whose records appear satisfactory will be called for an interview. However, officials of the employment office said the number on Washington county WPA rolls who would be eligible for defense employment was small.

The larger part of the group, they said, includes men who are over the acceptable age limit, physically handicapped or are otherwise disqualified.

SALLY'S SALLIES



That's 24,000 Flowers

SANTA ROSA, Calif., (AP)—Walter P. Price, real estate man, has worn a red carnation in his lapel every day for the last 66 years. He started it because he liked the flower and continued it as a tribute to his deceased mother.

The daily weather map of the United States was first published by the Government in 1871, according to the department of Commerce.

In the state of Virginia there is a law to protect the robin.

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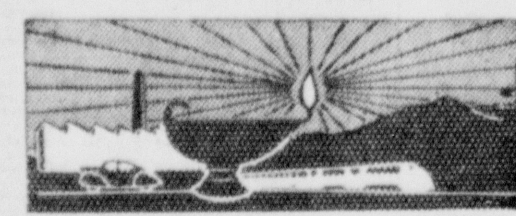
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Saturday Morning, February 21, 1942

Other Citizens Should Write About This, Too

THE SENDING of messages to senators and representatives is sometimes overdone, especially in such cases as the mass telegram racket engineered by pressure groups acting in self interest. But there are occasions, as this newspaper has pointed out, when such messages on vital issues are necessary in promoting the representative scheme of government.

We have recently noted the powerful effect of such registration of public opinion in the case of the Congressional Pensioners bill and in the unwarranted injection of social reform frills into the national civilian defense organization, which have accomplished gratifying results.

Such an occasion is presented in the necessity for emphasizing the great need for economy in nonessential functions of the federal government; and the decision of the directors of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce to write personal letters, in the place of sending a group request, to Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, and Representative Byron, might well be followed by other citizens of this community and section who desire the action sought, and the number probably includes all of us.

The economies sought are more imperative than ever in view of the gigantic appropriations the Congress has felt obliged to authorize for the prosecution of the nation's part in this destructive global war—sums that stagger the imagination when they are authorized for as much as thirty-two billions in a single batch.

Some of those who have been reluctant about this reduction in governmental expenditures, who embrace practically all of those ensconced in the multitudinous bureaus, agencies and commissions that have been unnecessarily carried on in spite of changed war conditions, have tried to dodge the matter with the complaint that specific ways and means of effecting the economies have not been devised. Nothing, however, could be farther from fact.

As all who read know full well, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, able and persistent watchdog of public finance, initiated the movement to produce specific economies. Last August he introduced a resolution and an amendment to the 1941 tax bill, both of which were adopted by the Senate Finance committee by an overwhelming vote following the senator's impressive presentation of them, both looking to this end.

The resolution requested the director of the Bureau of the Budget to transmit to the chairman of the Finance committee, as promptly as possible, such detailed revisions of the expenditures for the fiscal year carrying a billion, a billion and a half, and two millions, respectively, less per annum for non-defense purposes. The amendment established a committee to investigate nonessential federal expenditures, comprising three members each of the Senate and House Finance and Appropriations committees (Ways and Means in the House), the secretary of the treasury and the budget director to make a full and complete study and investigation of all expenditures of the federal government with a view to recommending the elimination of all deemed to be nonessential. The committee was given ample authority to carry on this work and was instructed to report its findings to the president and to Congress.

The day before last Christmas, the committee presented such report giving detailed recommendations for expenditure cuts aggregating \$1,301,075,000, which could be made at once, and pointing out additional possible annual savings of \$415,690,061.

A few days later the Brookings Institution published a report based upon an exhaustive survey on the curtailment of non-defense expenditures showing, in specific detail, how it was possible to reduce federal expenditures by \$2,085,000,000 a year. These embraced the categories of flood control, rivers and harbors and other water projects; agriculture, the public domain, the public welfare, highway development, executive and other general activities and the transfer of costs to state and local governments.

So, it has been amply demonstrated where necessary savings can be effected. What the commerce chamber directors are advocating in the letters they are individually sending to their senators and representative is adoption of the recommendations made by the Byrd investigating committee. They would, as would many others, like also to see these cuts extended as recommended in the Brookings survey. But the Byrd recommendations have more of an official status and give Congress the footing on which to proceed forthwith in the economy movement, hence the emphasis upon them.

Yes, it would be well for others hereabout to write Senators George L. Radcliffe and Millard E. Tydings, and Representative Katharine E. Byron at Washington

on this important subject. They should make known their desire they undoubtedly hold that these unnecessary expenses be curtailed and eliminated in the interests of fiscal sanity and safety; that the government, as well as the people, be placed upon a war basis.

Are You Registered As a City Voter?

THOSE QUALIFIED VOTERS who have not as yet had their names registered in the voting registration books and who failed to avail themselves of the privilege offered them of getting the names there Monday, should by all means look to this duty if they wish to cast their ballots in the city election in March. They will have one more such opportunity the coming Monday—February 23.

As heretofore noted in the local newspapers, persons who are not natives of Maryland and who want to register for the first time must have declared their intentions of becoming residents of the state at least a year prior to the elections for which they wish to cast their votes.

The filing of the declaration in itself is not enough. When these formal declarations were made, a certificate was presented to the voter. Such certificates must be presented at the time of registration.

Also to be kept in mind is the fact that the present registration days apply only to the Cumberland city election. There will be a county registration some time this fall in which these voters should also be officially listed in order to be privileged to vote for county and state officers then. Wherefore, the certificates entitling them to registration now should be preserved for use in the fall.

All newcomers to Maryland who have filed their declarations of intention should by all means see that these are carried into effect by having their names registered so they may be able to have a voice in their government. Those persons who have come here from other states and who have not yet made out their declarations of intended residence should do that without further delay so they, too, will be privileged to vote in elections held a year subsequently and thereafter.

Something That Doesn't Win Wars

MRS. ROOSEVELT declared the other day, in defense of her position with the Office of Civilian Defense, that "we must realize it will be welfare work of the right kind that will win this war."

But a lot of citizens can't just grasp that pronouncement. "We didn't realize it," for example, exclaims the editor of the *Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail*. "We still don't realize it, and we have more than a suspicion that we never will realize it. Welfare work of any kind, Mrs. Roosevelt's kind or any other kind, has never, to our knowledge, won a war, and the reasons for thinking it will win this one escape us completely. Where Mrs. Roosevelt gets her strategic concepts on the method for assuring victory no man knows. That they are fantastic and dangerous in the extreme must be apparent to everyone."

Senator Tydings posed the question in blunt manner by asking "Are we going to operate a social reformatory, or are we going to conduct a war?" The answer is rhetorically obvious. As the senator remarked, Japan is inferior in manpower, in productivity, in planes, in weapons and in its navy. But the bald fact is that thus far Japan has been winning the war and it will continue to win it until we drop all our social reforming and similar frillings for the duration and are enabled to take the offensive and blast Japan into kingdom come. One big help in that direction has been the withdrawal of Mrs. Roosevelt and her social reform schemes from the scene of our defense activities.

The Old Folks

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I need to visit an old Spanish gentleman in a little town fifty miles away from my home and whenever I did I enjoyed a rich experience.

I'd spend an hour with him in his back yard, with his birds and his books and his spoken thoughts and the hour would live with me for weeks. He had no sweet and gentle soul. He was bold and sometimes bitter and his eyes flamed at times with anger for injustice, with contempt for weakness, but with strong compassion for the weak. He seemed seven feet tall and he was bearded like Jove himself. Wisdom flowed whenever he opened his mouth. He had been a boy in Spain and Belgium and a young man in California. The changing of a world was in the perspective of his memory and he weighed the present with understanding. He knew the fear-cry of his birds when a hawk passed over, and he knew the pitiful cry of the human heart.

Every sentence he spoke had come through his own heart and brain and was stamped with his own thinking and was not to be confused with any other man's words. He was a rebel. And a you came from talking to that man, it was as though you had been listening to a great music beneath a great tree—music you would not hear again until you came his way again.

I am writing about him because he represented to the fullest the richness of old men and women who have much to give to those who are younger. They frequently do not notice that the old people have something worth while to say about life, and are not only interested in it but are interesting in themselves and far from ready for the shelf.

The young and middle-aged people say they respect the old but too often they treat the old as though they were children.

In parts of Africa the children knock the old on the head and let their weak bodies drift down stream. That horrifies young Americans who would not think of murdering their grandfathers. And yet these young people CONDESCEND to their elders and do not know what they are missing. They cheat themselves by too much social imbreeding and lose the wisdom their older brothers might give them freely.

Few old men are as wise as that Spanish acquaintance of mine, but in many an American home there's an old man or woman who's the most interesting member of the family—and none of the younger people knows it.

Auto Freezing Is Unjustifiable, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—There are about 40,000 automobile dealers in the United States. They gave employment to upwards of 200,000 men. They have an hand, as near as I can get from the figures, about 300,000 new automobiles bought in the ordinary course of business before there were any restrictions—about one half billion dollars worth of new cars.

Now under government regulation they can't sell them except under impossible conditions. They have to store them and pay for it, pay interest on what they owe for them (which can't go on forever) and of course, eventually give up their business.

The latter they seem to accept without a whimper. But it is hard to see why the government has any interest in freezing their stocks in such a way as to ruin their whole investment and throw 40,000 men, including only employers, out of business taking the capital with which they might enter new work—besides taking the jobs away from 160,000 more.

No Increased Consumption

These are new cars with new tires. They are not going to consume any more rubber or chromium or steel and, "frozen" from sale are of no value to the government—unless the intention is to scrap them and give the owners five per cent of their value.

Our constitution is very broad in the power it has given the government to take private property for public use. There is only one little string to the gift. It may not be "taken" without just compensation.

There are many ways of getting around that. Most of them center around the meaning of the word "taking." If the taking is only incidental to the exercise of some other power the courts have sometimes said that compensation is not due.

But these are usually extreme cases where the claimant is trying to put something over. There is no aspect of that kind in this case. These automobiles are as clearly taken as though the dealer's door had been padlocked, and for the life of me I can't see any good or useful reason in doing it.

Only One Class

This is only one class of case. I personally know of dozens like it. This column foresees this development and raised a squawk about it before many of these restrictions were applied.

Shortly afterward a small business division was set up in Washington under Mr. Odum. But its purpose was primarily to get the big production contracts split up into "bits and pieces" and to give the small manufacturer some work on which to survive.

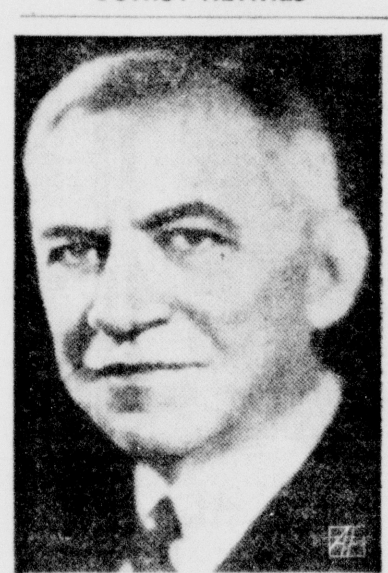
Mostly it was a pitiful flop, although I do know of cases where manufacturers who were real go-getters converted their shops and continued to live. But these were manufacturers' Automobile dealers are merchants.

You can no more expect such a merchant to turn his establishment into a machine shop overnight than you can expect a firm of eminent lawyers to hang out a shingle as a partnership of physicians and surgeons.

Government at Worst

This case is a stinker—government at its worst. The administration.

JURIST RETIRES



Judge Thomas J. Keating

After nineteen years as associate judge of the Second Judicial circuit, composed of Caroline, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Cecil and Kent counties, Judge Thomas J. Keating retired in January upon reaching the age limit. He was born in Centerville, Queen Anne's county in the home where he still resides.

Judge Keating was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1893 and first held office as state's attorney for Queen Anne's county, serving two terms.

He was appointed Maryland insurance commissioner in 1919 and reappointed in 1920 after he had resigned to campaign unsuccessfully for the attorney generalship. He was appointed associate judge of the Second Judicial circuit in 1922 by Governor Ritchie and elected to a fifteen-year term in 1923. He was re-elected to the post in 1938. Judge Keating had been a member of the judicial council of Maryland since it was established. He also engaged actively in farming and in banking.



Morale of Country Is Seen Affected By Lack of It in Government Circles

By MARK SULLIVAN

When official Washington talks about morale it is the morale of the people they mean. (Rarely do they give thought to their own morale.) About the morale of the country, they receive disquieting reports.

In the House the other day, a congressman described something that happened in the Middle West.

A newspaper in a medium-sized city was selling defense stamps through its carriers who call at subscribers' homes. Some two weeks ago sales fell off. The newspaper instructed its carriers to make inquiries tactfully designed to find the reason people were buying fewer defense stamps. The principal reason turned out to be a public mood of resentment.

The causes of the resentment were two. One was the action of Congress in making pensions available to its members, with the furor which accompanied that incident. The other was the simultaneous furor about the Office of Civilian Defense using public funds to employ a girl dancer, and other persons not convincingly adapted to the practical function of supplying defenses against air raids.

This and other signs of the public mood had their effect. The girl dancer and some of the other irrelevant frills of OCD are out—that organization seemingly is getting down to the practical business of air shelters, wardens, and gas masks. And apparently Congress is about to reverse its action on pensions.

Government, Not People

But is this mood of the people to be regarded as lack of morale on their part? Is it not rather a sign of resentment among the people against lack of morale on the part of Washington? In either event, reduction in the buying of defense bonds, if maintained for any time, would be at once deplorable and futile. If the people do not buy defense bonds, they will have to do something else possibly more costly in the end. This war is going to be fought and is going to be paid for. So far as it is not paid for by defense bonds it must be paid for by taxes or by ultimate inflation.

Official Washington troubles itself much about morale among the people, has devices for finding the state of public feeling. Suppose, now, the public were to trouble itself about the morale of official Washington. Were to authorize someone, properly equipped, to make a report on the Washington state of mind, on the psychological aspect of a government at war.

Such a report would say, I think the bills are pets of the president—the St. Lawrence hydroelectric and sea channel development and the Florida canal.

It would be a wholesome thing for the country, and for Mr. Roosevelt as well, if the present were to pick out these two projects, and frankly tell Congress that, now we are at war, these two ought to be laid on the shelf.

Both projects are highly charged with controversy, and both have been assailed by competent authorities as ill-advised.

This is no time to revive the controversy over them and divide the unity of the nation by trying to push them through Congress.

Should Be Put On the Shelf

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

The River and Harbors bill is now before Congress, and President Roosevelt, without specifying projects, has suggested that as many of the proposed projects as possible should be deferred for the duration of the war.

Two of the principal projects in

that in the War department, morale is beyond question. In the Navy department the same—if the navy suffered initial disaster, that increases the navy's determination to equip itself well and quickly for the task it has. If morale means single-hearted concentration upon the exclusive purpose of defeating the country's enemies then the army and navy have morale in the highest degree.

Production Board Also

To a large extent, the same can be said, at this time, of the organization for procuring war materials, now symbolized as the War Production Board, with its far-reaching contacts. WPB since it was given a single head, Mr. Donald Nelson, has a single purpose—maximum production of planes, tanks, and other materials of war. If there are persons within WPB who still harbor some collars, purpose having to do with domestic matters, such persons are new under the authority of Mr. Nelson. By the charter of power he received from President Roosevelt Mr. Nelson is boss, as long as Mr. Roosevelt sustains him. And no one doubts that Mr. Nelson's exclusive purpose is to produce war goods.

If we look in the area of government outside the army and navy and WPB, we do not find so completely assuring a condition. The ordinary peace-time departments of government are largely manned by persons who took hold nine years ago. So also, of course, are the various alphabetical agencies set up since 1933. The personnel who man these departments came in with a conscious purpose, almost a fanatic purpose. What their purpose was need not be defined with any attempt at exactness—one of them, Dr. Rexford Tugwell, once called it "make America over." This purpose they held to with the tenacity of zealots.

Intolerable Distractions

We can hardly feel sure that with the coming of war all the zealots and reformers were psychologically able to give up their former purpose, and now devote themselves to the exclusive purpose of war. That was the deeper cause of the trouble in OCD. The purpose of that organization was war defense against air raids. But some who had power in OCD wished to add to its functions which, however acceptable in peace-time, were in wartime an intolerable distraction. The same conflict between peace-time and war-time purposes faces the agencies set up to handle labor disputes.

Even if all the personnel of government departments were able to forego peace-time purposes they had, and were able to achieve war-time morale, there would remain the antagonisms they excited from the beginning. As it was put by Mr. Stanley High familiar with inner Washington, writing last September:

"The suspicious and antagonisms which for fair or foul reasons, attached to the New Deal are being attached to the incomprehensibly gigantic enterprise of defense. Many of the New Deal's most controversial figures large and small, and many of its most hotly contested projects have found shelter behind the defense front."

Misfortune comes at night (when least expected)—GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES.

Morning Motto

Misfortune comes at night (when least expected)—GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES.

Washington Cheers Chiang Kai-shek In Diplomatic Role

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's visit to India is the subject of the most intensely interested comment in Washington and doubtless in all the United Powers' capitals.

Chiang made the trip from his Chinese headquarters at Chungking to the Indian Ocean peninsula of course for the purpose of aligning his people solidly with the democracies, and, an Asiatic himself, there are the brightest hopes that he'll be very successful. He presumably considered it extremely necessary, too, for he naturally is tremendously busy at home and isn't much of a traveler, anyway. He's a highly efficient negotiator, though, and understands the psychology of the folk he's in consultation with as no Occidental pretends to know 'em.

India, to be sure, is a British dominion, and a goodly number of native troops are fighting loyally in John Bull's ranks. Nevertheless, a pretty large percentage of its population are well known to want independence a lot more than they care for a United Nations victory.

Best Spokesman

And that's what Japan unquestionably is promising them if they will be at least friendly to the Mikado. That Tokio'll keep such a pledge isn't deemed a bit likely but it may convince 'em temporarily, for all that. Chiang probably is the best spokesman available to prove to them that Nippon's word isn't to be trusted overnight.

The situation's urgent, due to evidence that the Nazis and Japs aim to join hands, if they can, across southern Asia—the Germans by a thrust through Egypt, Iraq and Iran, and the Japs by water, up from Singapore. It's in India that they'd need to effect their junction, and naturally an acquiescent local populace would be vastly important to them.

Japan hasn't been regarded as a particularly reliable ally of the Germans hitherto. The Japs have had their own objectives and have been attaining them with unpleasant regularity and without German help. Consequently it has been assumed that they'd grab all they could get and then leave Germany holding the Nazi sack. This idea hasn't been abandoned yet, as a long run proposition. Just now, however, the Teutons may be in a position to be decidedly useful to them for a while.

Atlantic Trouble Likely

The recently escaped battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen, loose in the Atlantic, with whatever other combat craft Herr Hitler perhaps can scare up, are liable to make the western democracies so much trouble in that ocean that they won't have enough strength left over to attend to the Pacific and adjacent waters, which are of chief interest to the Japs.

The latter, it's accepted as a foregone conclusion, have an eye on India also. That's an area in which the Nazis, combining with them, would leave them freer to continue operation in the Dutch Indies' and Australia's direction. Then, later, presumably they'd try to kick the Germans back from the mainland peninsula, subjugate the peninsula itself and concentrate on the conquest of China. They couldn't afford, though, to be overly bothered by India's Sikhs and assorted additional warlike tribes while all this was going on. Those chaps are noted fighters and their numbers run up into the millions.

Hence Jap overtures to Sikhism and all the rest.

Here's where Chiang Kai-shek enters into the equation.

Chiang knows how to talk to those boys.

Chiang as Diplomat

Up to date he and his Chinese have been a military proposition, but, even in that capacity, they've required plenty of assistance. They have man power and soldierly qualifications, but their supplies have had to be furnished to them from outside.

Today, though, Chiang's chipping in, in a role in which the aid's the other way about. He's doing it as a diplomatic emissary—a United Nations representative in India, and a far better one than any of the rest of the United Nations could furnish on their own various accounts.

Here in the U. S. A. we're about as little acquainted with India as we are with the moon—maybe less so, for at least we can see the moon at night.

The English are acquainted there, but they're disliked.

Chiang's almost one of them. If he can spike that Jap-Nazi junction on Indian soil, he'll deny nearly be entitled to the presidency of the United Nations or the chairmanship or some such thing.

"Hurrah," Washington is hollering, "for Chiang Kai-shek!"

Factographs

"One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name," was written by Sir Walter Scott. It is the heading from chapter 34 of a book called "Old Mortality."

The imposing lobby of the new Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., is lined with Vermont marble trimmed with white bronze.

Children Need Space To Play in Time of War

Teachers Should Make Schools Havens of Emotional Security

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

During this war our children need more schools and better playgrounds than ever. They need more teachers with sympathy, understanding, patience; more teachers who can make the school a haven of emotional security.

Many children will be faced with serious talk, and some with sad news at home, on account of the war. Parents and other adults dealing with growing children will be more pitiful and more tense at home. For some children, unfortunately, the right kind of school playground will be the only surcease from frayed nerves. But teachers must come from homes. Many of them have loved ones in uniform. Their teachers discipline themselves in poise and cheer, their pupils will suffer untold heartaches.

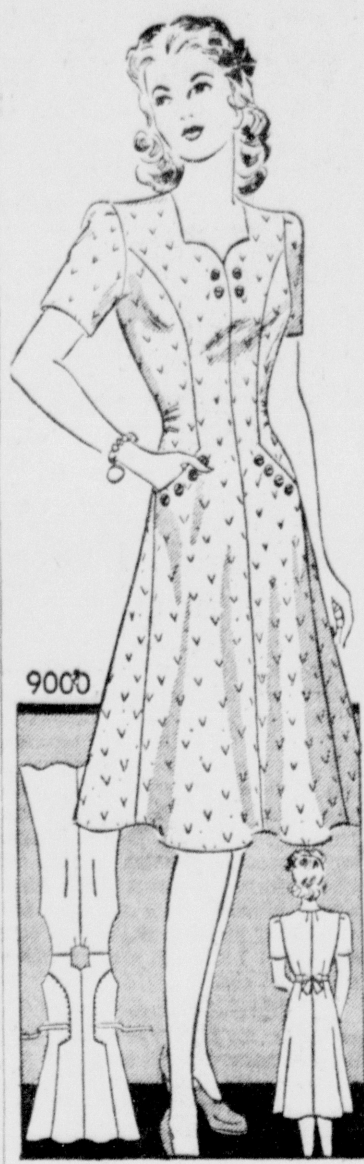
Increase of Teachers' Work

It will mean longer hours for the teacher and far larger classes. Each, in turn, will mean less personal attention by her to each child. In some instances, less sympathy and consideration by this overworked teacher for most children. Parallel with this retrenchment will be cutting down of superfluous playgrounds—at the very time when more are needed.

Think of the home where children have less guidance, less companionship and fewer good times.

Subtle Lines on Home Style

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9000



See how Marian Martin uses subtle curves to slim you down... it's smart... new... different! Try Pattern 9000 for home or business wear, in cotton or crepe; and do include the pockets trimmed with a row of buttons... both pockets and buttons are optional! For an interesting effect, the long center-front panels may be made of contrast fabric... or they may be trimmed with rick-rack together with the neckline and short sleeves. Three-quarter or long sleeves are optional, also an all around belt or one that begins at the front panels. Follow the expert Sew Chart so you'll finish quickly... so you'll discover how figure-flattering a Marian Martin design can be!

Pattern 9000 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Now, more than ever, it's time to sew! The brilliant new 1942 Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready with a whole Spring Parade of charming, original fashions that are easy to make at home. The smart Woman of To-Day will find tailored ensembles, prints, patriotic cottons, play-clothes, and the loveliest of lingerie, bridal wear and evening gowns. There are budget-wise junior miss modes, vivacious styles for the pigtail set and slenderizing frocks for matrons. A whole pageful of defense sewing, too. Order a copy today! Pattern book ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eleventh street, New York, N. Y.

Think of the families where growing children can rarely see their father who must work at night or far away from home in defense industries or in the armed forces. Think of the children whose mothers will be working. Think of the thousands upon thousands of growing children who won't have the home care they might have in normal times. They need the best schools and playgrounds possible.

Is not the very foundation of a healthy morale where the children are?

We need more and more for defense to be sure, to protect our children and ourselves.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My four-year-old girl, when we are walking on the street, will

get a stubborn streak quite often and sit down on the pavement even in snow, mud or water.

A. If she always and immediately got a good spanking or paddling she would stop this practice. A more practical plan might be to train her at home during the next several days in the meaning of NO, by making your few forbiddings there effective. It is always easier to train the child at home than in public places, though she should know your word is final anywhere.

Open An Account!

Hotpoint Electric
Ranges — Refrigerators
Your Credit Is Good

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ACCESSORIES
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ALL!

505 For
The Best In
Local Taxi
Service!

ASTOR
CAB CO.

City 35c Limits
1 to 4
Passengers

Simpson Sorry He Criticized British

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP) — Elliot H. Simpson, American crude rubber buyer who said last week on his return from the Far East that the British had failed to provide for the evacuation of Americans from Malaya asserted today he regretted

certain statements he made to reporters.

"Particularly, I want to correct the impression that the British authorities ordered the evacuation of Penang without notifying American residents, he said in a statement issued from the West Side hospital where he is a patient.

"This is untrue," he asserted, "and I also want to state that the day on which I left, December 16, with the party of Americans, was

the first day of the evacuation which continued throughout the next day."

Any Scraps Today?

SUPERIOR WASTE CO. — Even the absent-minded transients here remember Pearl Harbor. To qualify for a handout at the Salvation Army headquarters, they must scour the city collecting waste paper, scrap iron and tin.

The will of George Washington, made in the year he died, listed more than 1,000 head of livestock of all kinds, valued at \$15,000.



AND CHECK THESE VALUES

CANNED VEGETABLES

Iona Brand			
White Corn	2 No. 2 cans	19c	
Del. Maize			
Niblets Corn	2 15-oz. cans	21c	
Green Giant			
Peas	2 17-oz. cans	29c	
Iona Brand			
Cut Beets	3 No. 2 cans	25c	
Larsen's			
Veg-all	2 17-oz. cans	19c	
Mixed			
Vegetables	3 No. 2 cans	25c	

DRIED VEGETABLES

Large			
Lima Beans	2 lb. pks.	23c	
Michigan			
Pea Beans	2 lb. pks.	15c	
Red Kidney			
Beans	1-lb. pks.	10c	
Scotch or Green			
Split Peas	1-lb. pks.	12c	
Sunnyfield			
Rice	2 lb. pks.	15c	



BIRD'S EYE FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Rhubarb	pkgs.	18c
Cauliflower	pkgs.	23c
Peas and Carrots	pkgs.	21c
Spinach	pkgs.	21c
Peas	pkgs.	24c
Broccoli	pkgs.	25c
Brussel Sprouts	pkgs.	30c
Lima Beans	pkgs.	24c
Peaches	pkgs.	24c
Strawberries	pkgs.	24c

MISCELLANEOUS

Rumford			
Baking Powder	12-oz. pkgs.	21c	
Sunnyfield			
Cake Flour	2 1/2-lb. pkgs.	17c	
Cold Stream			
Pink Salmon	1-lb. cans	17c	
100% Pure Hydrogenated			
dexo Vegetable Shortening	3 lb. cans	61c	
Kennel Feed	5 lb. pks.	25c	
Choc. Covered			
Cherries	1-lb. box	23c	

WOLF'S FEBRUARY SALE RADIO SPECIAL



1942 PHILCO CONSOLE

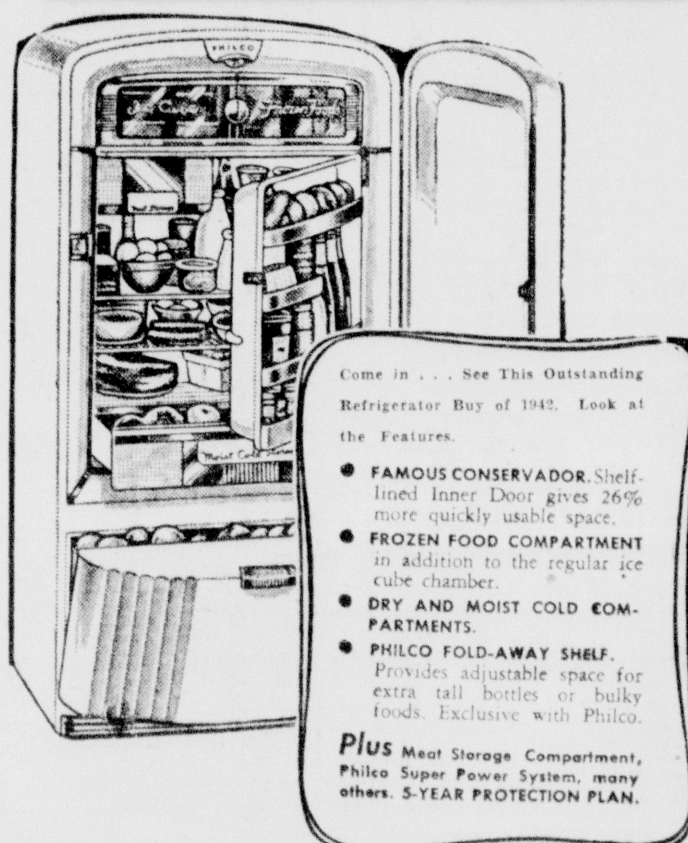
Model 390

Reg. \$105.00

Now - - While They Last - - **\$90.00** Only With Your Old Radio

Now... This is your opportunity to get a radio... A fine, famous radio at big savings... Soon you may not be able to get one at all... Don't wait... Choose yours now... pay for it on the easiest terms in the state...

BUY ON EASY TERMS



Come in... See This Outstanding Refrigerator Buy of 1942. Look at the Features.

- FAMOUS CONSERVATOR. Shelf-lined Inner Door gives 26% more quickly usable space.
- FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT in addition to the regular ice cube chamber.
- DRY AND MOIST COLD COMPARTMENTS.
- PHILCO FOLD-AWAY SHELF. Provides adjustable space for extra tall bottles or bulky foods. Exclusive with Philco.

Plus Meat Storage Compartment, Philco Super Power System, many others. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.

Famous Philco REFRIGERATORS

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A Real Opportunity. **\$129.95** Buy Now... while you can get them. On easy terms!

Philco... The favorite refrigerator of America's modern homemakers... But hurry... If you need a refrigerator, and want a truly fine one... don't wait another day... buy it now... Buy it on the easiest terms in the state... and save...

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS WITH YOUR SAVINGS AT WOLF'S

Seeing Is Believing—Our Produce Is Hours Fresher!



You can see that our farm and orchard beauties are fresher, hours fresher! Want to know how we do it? Some of our folks have a regular job of searching the countryside for the pick of the crop. They rush it direct to us! That's a saving—a big saving in time and money! You share it in our low prices every day. Come on in, seeing is believing!

Florida Marsh Seedless—Large 54-64's			
G'FRUIT	Vitamins B-C	6 for 25c	
Sweet Juicy Florida—Size 200-220's			
ORANGES	Vitamins B-C	2 doz. 35c	
Crisp Iceberg—Large 60's			
LETTUCE	Vitamins A-B-C-G	3 hds. 17c	
Tender Pascal—Size 36-42			
CELERY	Vitamins A-C	2 stks. 25c	
Sweet-Vit. A-B-C-G			
POTATOES		5 lbs. 25c	
Red Delicious			
APPLES		5 lbs. 25c	
Texas-Vit. A-B-C-G			
BROCCOLI		2 for 19c	
PEARS			
Calavo			
Avocados		3 for 19c	

D U Z

Soap Powder
2 large pkgs. 43c

IVORY FLAKES

Large pkgs. 22c

CHIPSO

Flakes or Granules
2 Large Pkgs. 43c

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
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Jane Parker
HOT CROSS BUNS box 12c

Dated Marvel			
Bread	2 1/2-lb. loaves	17c	
Fresh Dated			
Donuts	dozen	12c	
Pecan Coffee			
Rings	each	19c	
Lemon Layer			
Bar Cake	each	25c	

From 4-LEAF CLOVERLAND!

Visit our Dairy Department where the golden butter, cheese, milk and cream seem to come from cows that browse on four-leaf clovers. This is just another way of saying that our dairy products are rushed direct from America's better producers—with no middlemen to skim a profit—nothing to stale their freshness.

Fresh Silverbrook Roll			
BUTTER	2 Lbs.	79c	
Selected Crestview			
EGGS	Guaranteed to Satisfy	2 doz 69c	
Mel-o-bit Cheese	Brick or American	2 lb. box 63c	
Swiss Cheese	(Domestic)	lb. 35c	
Fresh Milk	Plus 1c Deposit	quart bottle 13c	



Ann Page Will Save You Money!

It's news when you can save without sacrificing quality! Yet that's exactly what the buyers of the 33 Ann Page Foods do. Money back if you're not 100% satisfied.

A Perfect Tartar Sauce—Ann Page			
Sandwich Spread	pt. jar	22c	
Creamy, Smooth Ann Page			
Mayonnaise	pt. jar	25c	
Delicious Ann Page Sparkle			
Puddings	6 pkgs.	25c	
Rich in Vitamin B-1—Ann Page			
Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar	20c	
Ann Page Macaroni - Spaghetti	3 1-lb. boxes	10c	
Ann Page Baking Powder	12-oz. can	10c	
Ann Page Pure Extracts	7-oz. can	29c	

TURN THE TABLES! On many fine products, sold only at A&P, you save up to 25% compared to prices usually asked for other nationally known products of comparable quality. They're so thrifty because they come direct from factory to you! Their quality is guaranteed. It's guarded from source to sale!

A&P SUPER MARKETS
AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES—WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP AND SAVE



Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Sportsmen's Organization Donates \$115 to Red Cross

Money Was Raised at Annual Banquet and Dance Sponsored by Group

A check for \$115 was presented to John H. Monner for the Red Cross, at the dinner-meeting of the Fish Basket and the Eight Point Hunting Clubs last evening at the Clary Club. Harvey H. Garlitz presided and introduced Monner, who spoke on the work of the Red Cross and expressed his appreciation for the donation. Eugene Gunning, guest speaker, addressed the group on "Sports."

Other members attending the dinner-meeting were Casper Taylor, Guy Bradour, George T. Curtis, Willard H. Bradour, James E. Miltenberger, Paul Bradour, John B. Westling, Francis L. Cagel, Edward Stengmaier and James A. Perrin.

The money donated to the Red Cross was raised at the annual banquet and dance sponsored by the Fish Basket and Eight Point Hunting Clubs February 14, at Clary Club. Approximately 175 couples attended the semi formal affair. Guests were from Cumberland, Lonaconing, Westernport and Frostburg. Lester Fresh, Pittsburgh, member of the Fish Basket club, was the toastmaster. Guests were entertained by music during the dinner and a floor show from Pittsburgh, during the dance.

Thomas A. Darr

(Continued from Page 18)

hall that it would not be necessary to hold a primary contest, thereby effecting a saving of \$3,000, but that vanished when Darr entered the race. However, a primary still can be averted in event one or more of the candidates withdraw. Most of the candidates, however, have expressed a desire to "stick by their guns" and remain in the contest until elimination of one man takes place after the polls close on Tuesday, March 3.

Eliminate One Man

At the primary the voters will vote for no more than four men and the eight highest on the ticket will qualify for the general election contest Tuesday, March 17.

Only the names of the nine council candidates will appear on the February ballot. The names of the two candidates for mayor and those of the eight successful candidates will be placed on the general election ballot. Voters on March 17 also will vote for no more than four candidates for council and one for mayor.

Those who have filed papers include:

For Mayor

Thomas Francis Conlon, of 208 Schley street. Manager of Conlon Insurance Agency. Present commissioner of finance and revenue. Elected to council in 1938 and 1940, leading the ticket in both the primary and general election both times.

Thomas S. Post, of 512 Louisiana avenue. Retired railroad engineer, service station owner and sportsman. Was candidate for mayor in 1940 and was defeated by Harry Irvine by 828 votes.

For City Council

James Orr, of 544 Fairview avenue. Linotype operator for the Times and Alleganian Company. Present police and fire commissioner. Elected to council in 1940.

William J. Edwards, of 225 Columbia street. Field representative of the Maryland Associated Hospital Service, Inc., and secretary of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club. Present water and electric light commissioner. Filled out unexpired term of the late Edward R. Neff, who was elected in 1936 and died while in office. Elected to council in 1938 and 1940.

Edgar H. Reynolds, of 615 Louisiana avenue. Associated with William R. Mendenhall in the operation of a newspaper, magazine and tobacco store. Elected to council in 1934, 1936, 1938 and 1940.

William J. McDonald, of 1 Boone street. Real estate agent. Served one term 1920 to 1922 as street commissioner and two terms, 1922 to 1926 as finance commissioner.

Hunter B. Helfrich, of 727 St. John avenue. President and treasurer of Wright Richardson and Company, local contractors. Newcomer to local politics.

Clifton E. Fuller, of 624 Elm street. Foreman of Railway Express Agency and former member of the Cumberland Board of Civil Service Commissioners. Newcomer to local politics.

Joseph P. Reissig, of 418 Holland street. Associated with P. Farrell Moore in the Potomac Lumber Company of LaVale. Newcomer to local politics.

Cecil E. Clark, 40 Browning street. Celanese worker. Candidate for council in 1936 and 1938 and was eliminated both times in primary contests.

Thomas A. Darr, of 20 Pennsylvania avenue. Baltimore and Ohio railroad machinist. Candidate for council in 1933 and was eliminated in primaries.

McKinley Chapter To Entertain City Masonic Group

Mrs. Mabel Miller Will Be Chairman of Arrangements

Officers and members of Cumberland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, will be guests of McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock March 6, in Masonic temple. Mrs. Edna Murray, worthy matron of McKinley chapter, appointed Mrs. Mabel Miller chairman of arrangements, at the meeting last evening at the temple.

A charter member, twelve past matrons and seven past patrons were honor guests at the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the granting of the charter which was held following the meeting.

A pageant "Down Through the Years" was presented by Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Margaret Will, Mrs. Lillie Miller, Mrs. Marian Cook, Mrs. Margaret Lester, Mrs. Eleanor Solomon, Miss Ruth Lester and Mrs. Georgia Halber.

The musical program included three vocal selections by Mrs. Harold Asworth, with Mrs. Viola Serf at the piano. Mrs. Bernadette Williams was in charge of the program. Mrs. Murray, worthy matron and Albin G. Crabbe, worthy patron, presided.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served. There were 130 persons attending including guests from Pittsburgh, Bedford, Pa., Grafton, Va., Mt. Savage, Frostburg and Lonaconing.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 18)

finally with the overthrow of Napoleon in 1815.

"Every schoolboy knows how young Washington, then but little beyond his majority, covered the retreat of the remnant of Gen. Edward Braddock's none too impressive army of Redcoats and saved it from complete annihilation on that fateful field near Fort Duquesne in 1755.

"We might follow Washington down through his military career, but this is too well known to justify reiteration. Conspired against in the gloomiest hour of the American cause by unscrupulous and ambitious spirits among his own command—enemies of the cause of American Freedom—the test of his greatness prevailed, and this same quality of greatness brought the Revolution to a successful conclusion.

"As our first president he kept his administrations well in line with his own ideals; and when the time came to lay aside the responsibilities of the state he promulgated his Farewell Address to the American people—a message pregnant with wisdom.

"It charted our future foreign policies, warned against national distrusts and disunion, and all but foretold the American Civil war sixty-five years later. It is noteworthy that he refused a third term."

"George Washington was neither a superman nor myth, but a real actor in the drama in which he played so important a part. Let us be somehow inclined when we attempt to pierce the dim, distant vistas of history, to regard him as a legendary figure—to associate him with the inflated heroes of old who have essayed to shape destinies and acquire fame and name.

"Even Washington's enemies, political or otherwise, were compelled to recognize his strong, personal virtues.

"Thomas Jefferson, a stubborn political rival and bitter critic of Federalist party policies, remarked that Washington was a most admirable judge of men, and that in whatsoever things where judgment and foresight were paramount, no man's judgments were ever sounder.

"Washington's private life, according to Jefferson, was free from taint or blemish. Political rivals nowadays are not so sincere in their encomiums.

"There are today in this country those who are at variance, not only with the ideals of Washington, but with the spirit of our free institutions, as well. These same individuals regard the observance of his birthday as a nonentity. Such should be watched politically when they court the suffrages of a free-thinking people to obtain office.

"Such should be regarded as unsafe counselors in the affairs of government. Washington himself said, 'Put none but Americans on guard,' and he meant just that.

"All honor to George Washington! His followers are legion. We are glad to call him America's first great American."

DEFENSE WORK IS DISCUSSED BY WOMEN

An added impetus was given defense work at the meeting of the Philathea Bible class of the Centre Street Methodist church, Thursday evening when Mrs. J. W. Holmes discussed a First Aid class and organizing of the class was begun. It will begin sessions at the church the first or second week of March.

Mrs. L. P. Wadsworth organized a Red Cross sewing group to meet at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon beginning February 26, at the church. Mrs. William Garrett, who presided at the meeting, spoke on the home nursing classes being given at the city hall by the Red Cross.

Members decided to send flowers to Mrs. George W. Barnard, president, who is ill at her home, Bedford street, and Guy C. Brengle, Rose Hill avenue, who is a patient in Memorial hospital. Mrs. William Shockley led the devotionals.

The red, white and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations for the covered dish supper which preceded the meeting. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. C. H. Furney, Mrs. G. Frank Melin, Mrs. Sylvester Schilling, Mrs. J. H. Dwyer, Mrs. Loren Elliott, Mrs. L. I. Robinson, Mrs. John B. LaManca and Mrs. Emmett Denny.

Local Couple Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bolinger, 230 Cecelia street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Lee Bolinger, to John Edward Stottlemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stottlemeyer, 531 North Mechanic street.

The ceremony was performed February 12, with the Rev. C. H. Wakeman, 121 West First street, officiating. Miss Virginia Lee Norris was the attendant.

The bride attended Fort Hill high school and the bridegroom Allegany high school. Mr. and Mrs. Stottlemeyer are residing in LaVale.

Delegation Asks

(Continued from Page 18)

now being accommodated for Cumberland and Mt. Savage schools. He stressed, however, that use of available space must be applied for through his office, a regulation mandatory by the State Board of Education.

Says Act Constitutional

The question of making provision in the county budget for chartering additional buses for parochial school students, also provided for under the Legislative Act, was gone into at some length. Edward J. Ryan, speaking for the petitioners, said that the constitutionality of the act is beyond question, a similar act having already been upheld by the Court of Appeals in a review of an action originating in Baltimore county. The opinion of the high court was concurred in by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan.

A recital of Judge Sloan's opinion showed that he concurred in endorsing the constitutionality of the Baltimore county act on the ground that it was justified on the compulsory education of children between the ages of seven and 16 years. Penalties are sanctioned, his opinion says, for not educating children and truant officers are employed to detect instances of non-conformity. By the same token, the jurist said, the State provides transportation to facilitate compliance with the school attendance law, whether in a private or a public school.

It was also pointed out that an act of 1941 providing free transportation for parochial school students in St. Mary's county was declared constitutional in an opinion handed down several months ago by Chief Judge Ogle Marbury in the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court.

Estimated Cost

Mr. Maher said that county parochial school enrollments at the present time total 2,280 students and estimated that the cost of transportation for the 200 students involved would amount to less than \$1,000 per annum.

Going on an average pupil cost of \$5 per annum for his education in the public schools as computed under the 1940 Public School report, the county saves \$125,400 a year through parochial school establishments.

Other members of the delegation included: John Langan and John Casey, St. Michael's, of Frostburg; A. L. Will, St. Mary's, of Cumberland; Frank H. Barley, St. Patrick's, of Cumberland; George Dressman, SS. Peter and Paul; Aloysius Whiter, St. Patrick's, of Mt. Savage; John Blackburn, St. Peter's, of Westernport. Mr. Maher represented St. Joseph's, of Midland.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

RUNS - PULLS SNAGS

NYLON and SILK STOCKINGS. Renewed by Factory Methods. Runs, pulls and snags no longer ruin stockings. We fix up to 3 runs wide, any length. Snags and pulls, any length. We can save you money. You can send by mail too.

Runs the up-Snags or Pulls fix up According to size of Repair. Hosiery Repair Service Room 11, Liberty Building, Cumberland, Md.

LaVale P-TA To Purchase Maryland Flag for School

President of Group Urges Co-operation in Drive on Comic Magazines

Mrs. Harry Smith and A. N. Billings were appointed to purchase a Maryland flag for the LaVale school auditorium at the meeting of the LaVale Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening at the school.

The co-operation of the parents and teachers was urged by Mrs. Thomas K. Burk, president of the LaVale Mothers Club, in a war against comic magazines. Mrs. Burk suggested substituting several comics based on historical facts and are recommended by the Parents Magazine.

"Cubbing" for boys from 9 to 12 years of age was explained by Mrs. A. Philip Story, who hopes to organize a pack in the near future. An editorial for Founders' day, on the history of the organization, was read by Floyd Miller.

Goals Are Outlined

Mrs. A. N. Billings, program chairman, outlined and explained the following nine goals of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Good homes; sound health; safety; equalized educational opportunities; conservation of human values and natural resources; vocational adjustment; constructive leisure time activities; civic responsibilities and active spiritual faith.

In speaking on "Contributions to Our Democracy of Some Famous Citizens" J. K. Snyder named George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. He considered Washington's announcement to free the United States of entangling alliances, as his greatest contribution to the democracy.

Snyder chose Jefferson for his authorship of the Declaration of Independence. With Madison he stressed the experience he gained in helping write the constitution of Virginia and his marriage to Dorothy Toll as the greatest influences in his public life. Monroe's doctrine of the hands off policy was chosen as his greatest contribution.

Snyder considered Lincoln as the greatest of Americans and dwelt on his Gettysburg address, which was the secondary speech of the day and received the most acclaim in the papers the following day and has come down through the years as a classic.

Quotes Theodore Roosevelt. It was Roosevelt, Snyder said, who aroused the country to its own importance in world affairs. He quoted Roosevelt's definition of Americanism: "The only life worth the living is the life of effort to attain what is worth striving for."

In closing he reminded his audience historians would record the events of the world today and in time the great events would be recognized.

Mrs. R. C. Scheib played two piano solos: Chopin's Prelude in B Flat No. 21 and Schubert's Impromptu in A Flat. The entire assembly sang "My Tribute" as the cake baked by Mrs. George Ward for the forty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock March 19 in the school.

Personals

Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green, is visiting relatives in Florida.

Henry J. Koelker is improving at his home, the Ford-Deal apartments, following a stroke suffered several days ago.

Mrs. Elbert A. Walsh has received a radiogram from her husband, who has been with the United States Merchant Marine in East Africa, that he is enroute home. Mrs. Walsh and their children reside with her father, W. B. Sonner, 200 Massachusetts avenue.

Pvt. Paul J. McGreevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. McGreevy, Cresaptown, has completed an eight weeks training course at Parris Island, S. C., and is now on guard duty at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham, Mass.

Miss Mary Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke W. Burger, 209 Columbia street modeled in the annual fashion show at Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Burger is a senior at the college.

FLATTER YOURSELF! . . . BUY A NEW FIELD'S HAT SATURDAY

HUNDREDS MORE

Newest Straws! Newest Felts! Newest Combinations!

\$1.98

Others 1.29 to 7.98

FIELD'S HATS ARE FOREMOSTLY FASHIONABLE... AT PRICES YOU "LIKE TO PAY"

All Colors! All Headsizes!

FIELD'S

119 Baltimore St.

Senior Girl Scouts Will Have Mother, Daughter Tea

Social Will Be Held March 21 in the Scout Little House

A Mother-Daughter tea will be given by Girl Scout Senior Troop No. 14 at 3 o'clock March 21 at the scout little house, 72 Greene street. The clothes made in the dressmaking project will be modeled at the tea. Dorothy Doolittle was appointed chairman of arrangements at the meeting of the troop last evening at the little house.

Other chairmen appointed were Louise Burton, Betty Miller, Gail Porter, guest committee; Germaine Margolis, Betsy Freeman, Norma Lee Cole, Patricia Dumire and Joan Radcliffe, committee in charge of refreshments; Anna Orris and Yvonne Rogers, flower committee; Shirley Brode and Ursula Buckley, table arrangements; and Betty Lou Hillock, hostess.

The first class in the Red Cross First Aid course was held with Mrs. Herman Koegel as instructor. Miss Florence Ann Schlott, executive secretary spoke to the troop on making a survey of the town for equipment for evacuees.

Honor Mrs. Sewell

Mrs. Reamer E. Sewell was honored as guest of Mrs. Bruce H. Guistwhite at a salad bridge yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Guistwhite's home, 807 Braddock road. Besides the guest prize other prizes were won by Mrs. John Boncer, Mrs. James Warden and Mrs. Carl A. Reed. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell will leave for Washington, D. C., the latter part of the month, where Mr. Sewell has accepted a position with the War Production Board.

Shaffer Is Promoted

Hugh M. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Luther Shaffer, 418 Fayette street, has been promoted to corporal in the United States Marine Corps from Pvt. First Class.

Shaffer, who is in the barrage balloon corps at Parris Island, S. C., was promoted after taking a competitive examination in which he made the highest grade.

Women of Eight Churches Hold World Day of Prayer

Eastern Star Chapter Plans Celebration

Twentieth Anniversary Program Will Be Given on March 13

The twentieth anniversary celebration of the Cumberland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star to be held March 13 at the Masonic temple was discussed by members of the Officers' Club of the chapter when they were entertained by Mrs. May Orr and Mrs. Margaret Hixson, Thursday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held at 10 a. m., March 7, in the social hall of Centre Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles Glover received the award for high score at bridge; Mrs. Bertie Martin for 500 and Mrs. Anna Robinette for dominoes. Other prizes were won by Charles Glover and Miss Ruth Screen.

The George Washington theme was carried out in the refreshments and decorations. Twenty-two members attended.

Cresaptown Firemen Extinguish Two Fires

The Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company answered two alarms last night in that section to extinguish brush fires.

At 8:40 p. m. a brush fire was put out at the Fair Grounds but no damage was caused to any buildings as the fire was confined to a small area. An hour later a brush fire on the Winchester road was extinguished. No damage was caused.

Man Asks Divorce

Henry F. Layton, of Cumberland, yesterday filed suit for an absolute divorce from Dora E. Layton, of Baltimore. The bill of complaint,

Event Held in St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Women from eight different nominations took part in the different sections of the World Day of Prayer program held under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Council of Church Women, yesterday afternoon in St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church. Presbyterians represented were: Presbyterian, Centre Street Methodist, First Christian, Central Methodist, Living Stone Church of Brethren, Grace Methodist, Luke's Lutheran and St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed.

Mrs. P. Lee Fresh presented causes to which the offering of approximately \$34 would be divided. They are migrant Christian literature for mission work among the American Indians.

Mrs. S. R. Neel, president of Cumberland Council of Church Women, led the service. The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of the church, pronounced the benediction. Mrs. Kenneth Beck was at the organ and the vocal selections by a sextet.

A globe of the world with candles, indicating the day of the world of prayer, the central decoration. The program, translated in other languages, was used in fifty-one tries this year.

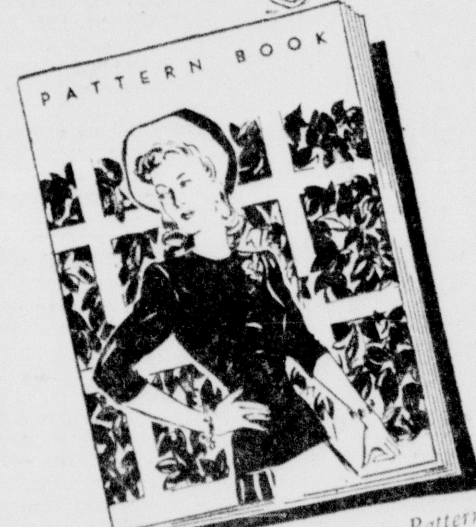
It was prepared by a French-ugue woman, who has not from her family for over a year. German woman, refugee from concentration camp; and a product in a Biblical Seminary who done missionary work in China.

The committee in charge of arrangements here were Mrs. J. Ervin, Presbyterian church; chairman; Mrs. James Kirkpatrick; Baptist; Mrs. J. J. Lighter, Christian and Mrs. Lester Evans, Brethren.

docketed by Harold E. Naud, attorney, charged desertion. The couple was married in city on August 16, 1932 and together until April 1, 1933 when she deserted, the bill stated.

SPRING FASHION

by Anne Adams



Busy days ahead! Days filled with defense work, with training for new duties, with all sorts of activities that result in general wardrobe wear-and-tear. You'll need plenty of fresh new clothes this Spring. Get them on the thrifty American Plan—by sewing your own with the aid of the new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Spring, 1942.

This brilliant book, just off the press, is packed with exactly the right sort of smart yet practical things. There are trim tailored suits and dresses . . . gala evening gowns for his "on leave" nights . . . cotton frocks in the news . . . American-designed prints. Each style shown is backed by a simple, economical, pre-tested pattern that's quick and convenient to order by mail.

Cumberland Evening Times

Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Washington Birthday Specials Are Scheduled by the Radio Networks

Cooper Composition Will Be Presented by Orchestra

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Instead of the usual operetta, the Chicago Theater of the Air will present a special Washington's birthday tribute to the R.O.T.C. organizations of the country in its regular MBS hour at 8:30 Saturday night. The program is entitled "America Is Born" and is based on a composition by Hal Borland.

A feature of the hour is the new 18-minute composition, "America Needs You" as presented by Henry H. Heister's forty-piece orchestra, a vocal quartet, and Bruce Foote, soloist.

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
10:00—U.S. Marine Band—nbc-r
The Metropolitan Opera (3 hr.)—nbc
10:30—News and of Men and Books—cbs
11:00—Whatcha Know, Joe—nbc-r
11:30—Polka from Czech Republic—nbc
12:00—Patti Chapin Singing—nbc-r
Country Journal is on the Air—cbs
12:30—Air Youth of America—nbc-r
13:00—On the Home Front—nbc-r
13:30—Music for Everyone—nbc-r
14:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-r
14:30—The Playmakers Drama—nbc-r
15:00—News and of Men and Books—cbs
15:30—Saturday Dance Matinee—nbc-r
16:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
16:30—Air Youth of America—nbc-r
17:00—Horse Racing from Hialeah—nbc
17:30—Melodic Strings Orch.—nbc-r
18:00—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—cbs
18:30—Miller Sunset Serenade—nbc
19:00—In a Sentimental Mood—nbc-r
19:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
20:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-r
20:30—Golden Melodies Orch.—nbc-r
21:00—Music for the Dancers—nbc
21:30—Calling Pan-America—nbc-r
22:00—Prayer and Anchors Aweigh—nbc
22:30—News and of Men and Books—cbs
23:00—Religion in News Talk—nbc-r
23:30—Jean Cavall and Song Program—nbc
24:00—Commentary on News of War—cbs
Parade of the News in Drama—nbc
24:30—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-r
25:00—Today via Short Wave—cbs
25:30—This is War, Feature—all chains
26:00—Elmer Gantry Mystery—nbc-r
26:30—From Little Old Hollywood—nbc
27:00—Kitty Kallen and Mary McLeod Bethune—cbs
27:30—CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
28:00—Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc
28:30—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-r
29:00—Black Stevens Sports Talk—nbc-r
29:30—Able's Irish Rose—nbc-r
30:00—Truth and Consequence—nbc-r
30:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic
31:00—"Hour" of Song—nbc-basic
31:30—Truth and Consequence—nbc-r
32:00—Sweep Night, H. Allen Smith—nbc
32:30—Bob Ripley and Elmer Gantry—nbc
33:00—The Chicago Theater of the Air—nbc
33:30—John Daly and Comment—cbs
34:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-r
34:30—Jimmy Flynn's Spin and Win—nbc
35:00—Saturday Night Serenade—cbs
35:30—Bill Stern and Family—nbc-r
36:00—Ripley Oddities Program—nbc
36:30—Bob Ripley's News Comment—nbc
37:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
37:30—Public Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs
38:00—Commentary on News of War—cbs
38:30—Hot Copy Drama—nbc-r-bx
39:00—The Grand Old Opry—nbc-r-bx
39:30—Music from the World—cbs
40:00—Dan Bayou, Troubadour—nbc
40:30—News and of Men and Books—cbs
41:00—Dance Music from California—nbc
41:30—Dance Music for 2 1/2 hours—nbc

No Refuse from Love

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX
CAPTAIN VAN STEEN leaned his elbows on the rail. "Did you forget something, gentlemen?" he called over the side. There was no immediate answer from the coast guard officer. When they were on the lieutenant ignored the speaker and turned to the captain.

"Now then, Mr. Whitworth, where is it?"
"I've run up forward and came back with the red and blue muffer. Van Steen's eyes narrowed slightly. He took his pipe out of his mouth.

"Whose is this?" Tay asked cautiously. The captain looked at it and shrugged. "Possibly it belongs to some member of the crew. If it is of some importance I can find out."
"You turned the muffer over and dumped it up in a loose ball. 'You saw my father owned a wild thing like this. I remember because I had to get him to down it. Personally, I told him I wouldn't be caught dead with it around my neck.'"

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2:05 p. m. Of Men and Books, guest Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia; CBS 5 Cleveland orchestra, Boris Koutsen's "Valley Forge"; 10:15 America Preferred concert, Adolf Busch violinist; CBS 11 Prof. John T. Frederick's new series, "The Golden Page."

Discussion: CBS 1 p. m. Chinese New Year's program, Edgar Snow; Blue 9 Rainbow division dinner, Col. William J. Donovan; CBS 10:15 School administrators' convention, various speakers; CBS 10:30 Lyman Bryson on "Radio and Education in Wartime."

Schedule additions for CBS: At 4 Special People's Platform from San Francisco; at 11:15 Summary of N.Y.A.C. week meet at New York.

Listings by Networks

NBC—12:30 p. m. Ika Chase Luncheon Dance; 3:30 p. m. Music for Everyone; 5 Doctors at Work; 6:30 Religion in the News; 7:30 Elderly Queen; 8 Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 National Barn Dance; 10:15 Veteran Wireless operators.

CBS—1:30 Adventures in Science; 2:30 Brush Creek Follies; 4:35 Sonny Dunham Matinee; 6:15 Calling Pan-America; 8 Guy Lombardo orchestra; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Hit Parade, Kenny Baker; 9:45 Saturday Serenade.

BLUP—11:30 a. m. Ask Young America forum; 12:30 p. m. National Grange; 2 p. m. Metropolitan opera, Verdi's "Aida"; 7:30 Message of Israel; 8 Green Hornet; 8:30 Sweep Night; 9:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra; 10 Bob Ripley.

MBS—1 p. m. Palestine and the Near East; 4 and 4:30 Horse race broadcasts; 8 Treasure "hour" of Song; 11 California Melodies.

Other Features

Some of the other features of the day: MBS 2:30 p. m. This is Fort Dix in Variety—nbc
2:30—U. S. Marine Band—nbc-r
2:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc-r
2:30—Mullumbie Workshop Play—nbc
2:30—This is Fort Dix in Variety—nbc
2:30—Bob Ripley and Elmer Gantry—nbc
2:30—Wake Up, America!—nbc
2:30—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
2:30—Polka from Czech Republic—nbc
2:30—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-r
2:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-r
2:30—The Doctors at Work—nbc-r
2:30—Concert for 15 Mins—nbc-r
2:30—National Vespers, Dr. Fiedler—nbc
2:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
2:30—Lutheran Prog. in repeat—nbc-r
2:30—Tony Oboler's Drama—nbc-r
2:30—Guest from Behind the Mike—nbc
2:30—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
2:30—The Shadow Drama—nbc-r
2:30—Young People's Church—nbc-bx
2:30—The Shadow Drama—nbc-r
2:30—Radio Opera, Auditions—nbc
2:30—To Be Announced (30 mins.)—nbc
2:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
2:30—Gladys Swarthout, 15 m.—nbc-bx
2:30—Console Echoes and Songs—Dixie
2:30—Hear America Singing, Choral—nbc
2:30—Nicholas Finkel's Sketch—nbc-r
2:30—Musical Steelmakers Variety—nbc
2:30—Music for the Dancers—nbc
2:30—Young People's Church—nbc-bx
2:30—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
2:30—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
2:30—New Friends of Music—nbc
2:30—Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs
2:30—Double or Nothing Quiz Show—nbc
2:30—The Great Gladys—nbc-r
2:30—Pearson and Allen Comment—nbc
2:30—Gene Autry's Songs and Lyrics—nbc
2:30—Building Drummond Adventures—nbc
2:30—Mrs. J. D. Roosevelt Talk—nbc
2:30—News from the World at War—nbc
2:30—Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—nbc
2:30—Public Affairs Guest Talks—nbc
2:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-r
2:30—To Be Announced (30 mins.)—nbc
2:30—The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-bx
2:30—Sing and Swing—cbs-midwest
2:30—Nobodies Mystery Drama—nbc
2:30—McCarty and Guests—nbc-r
2:30—F. L. and Defense Bonds—nbc
2:30—World News via Short Wave—nbc
2:30—American Forum of the Air—nbc
2:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc
2:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—nbc
2:30—The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-bx
2:30—Gabriel Brothers—nbc-r
2:30—Elmer Gantry—nbc-r
2:30—Dinner and Comment—nbc
2:30—Sunday Merry-Go-Round—nbc-r
2:30—Gladys Swarthout—nbc
2:30—Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
2:30—Old Fashioned Revival Service—nbc
2:30—Bill Stern and Family—nbc-r
2:30—Ripley Oddities Program—nbc
2:30—Bob Ripley's News Comment—nbc
2:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
2:30—Public Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs
2:30—Commentary on News of War—cbs
2:30—Hot Copy Drama—nbc-r-bx
2:30—The Grand Old Opry—nbc-r-bx
2:30—Music from the World—cbs
2:30—Dan Bayou, Troubadour—nbc
2:30—News and of Men and Books—cbs
2:30—Dance Music from California—nbc
2:30—Dance Music for 2 1/2 hours—nbc

Discussion: MBS 11 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Is Russia Key to Allied Victory?" CBS 12:15 p. m. Dr. Clarence Manion on "Service to God and Country"; NBC 12:30 J. T. Higgins on "Your Income Tax";

guard cutter. Molla stood between Neil and Tay, the collar of Burton Whitworth's overcoat pulled up around her ears. They stood very still and watched the skyline come into view.

"This reminds me very much of that day not so long ago when I first sailed here," Molla said softly. She looked at neither of them, but stared out over the water. There was virtually complete silence. Neither of the three ventured a syllable for the next fifteen minutes. Molla could stand it no longer. She hurried away from the rail and went below deck.

"I guess she's upset about something," Tay said casually. "Why don't you see what's wrong? I've got to see that G-man about something. Some sort of evidence he was talking about."

Neil took out his pipe and filled it. He didn't say anything. When Tay moved away, he continued to stand there at the rail.

Burton Whitworth met them at the pier. He fidgeted nervously from foot to foot as the cutter docked. When finally they got to shore he pumped Neil's hand vigorously first, then Tay's. To Molla he said quizzically, "I've something a little better for you."

He took an envelope from his pocket. It was a cable. "It's from London again. But this time your mother sent it herself," he added significantly.

Tay took his father by the arm. "C'mon, I want to tell you all about it. You know, maybe I'm in the wrong business. Maybe I ought to take a correspondence school detective course."

Molla stood there looking at Neil. A slow, dreamy feeling stole over her. She took a deep breath.

"Everything is so different now," she whispered.

She moved closer to him. "Isn't it?"

He took her hands in his. "Why didn't you tell me you'd marry me when I asked you the first time?" he said bluntly but softly.

She suggested, "I don't think I had confidence in myself. I had made a mistake once. I was afraid."

He let his gaze rove over her face. "I always said I'd never ask the same girl twice to marry me. It had to take effect the first time."

Molla shook her head. "You don't have to ask her a second time," she murmured.

Neil's hands slid up her arms and around her waist. "Brazen little hussy, aren't you? Are you proposing to me?"

She slid against his chest and sighed. "I guess that really makes me an American now, doesn't it?"

The two young guardsmen who passed by just then gave them a look, grinned to each other and passed on quickly.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

PLACE THE LEAD
IN NO TRUMP play especially, but also sometimes in suit play, it is important to make sure you do not allow the lead to be gained by the player who is in position to threaten some guarded honor. If his partner leads, he will have to lead up to it, making it a sure trick-taker, instead of through it, which may result in its being knocked off. The reason this is so important in No Trump contracts is that, if you miss the play, the opponents may be able to run off an entire suit against you.

There was thereafter no chance at all to make the contract. With eight tricks in sight, he made a far-fetched try for a ninth by leading the club 2 and trying to finesse the J, hoping West had the K and Q East, of course, won with the Q, cashed the spade J to drop the 10, and led the spade 7 to the 9. West returned a diamond to South, who then led a club, intending to try to drop the missing honors with the A, but when this failed he was through.

South's best play on the spade lead was the 10 from dummy. If that forced the K, then his contract would have been safe, with the highest two honors left, and his ninth trick built right there. As the cards lay, no matter which he played, East would cover and South must win, then see that West did not get the lead again.

To the second trick, South should have played to lose a club to East. If the latter returned a spade, there would be the ninth trick set up. If he did not, South should have led another club, letting East win. Then, no matter what East did, South could make not only his 3 No Trumps, but an extra trick as well.

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT
After West led the spade 3, South decided he was more likely to hold the K than was his partner, so he called the Q from dummy and the K went on South, just from force of habit more than anything else, decided to hold up and take the second spade, which he did when East led back the 2.

Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.
South West North East
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1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT
After West led the spade 3, South decided he was more likely to hold the K than was his partner, so he called the Q from dummy and the K went on South, just from force of habit more than anything else, decided to hold up and take the second spade, which he did when East led back the 2.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New All-Girl Orchestra Starts Series Sunday

It being Washington's birthday, B. A. Rolfe has picked Sunday as the appropriate time to introduce on the air in the first of a series of six broadcasts his new all-girl orchestra, Daughters of Uncle Sam.

Each program will be a tribute to a famous daughter of Uncle Sam. Originating from the Army War college, Washington, another Washington birthday program is titled "Education: 1776-1942." It will be heard on NBC at 1:30 in place of World Is Yours.

I also met his wife. She was a trained nurse whom he had met during his internship in a 1,000-bed hospital. She had never lived outside a large city until she came out to help him. She now goes out on obstetric cases with him, gives the anesthetic, visits the babies and sees the mothers through their convalescence, and helps him with minor and emergency surgery.

She had small eyes. Sort of blue-gray and when she began to talk they lit up way down inside and glowed.

They must make a great team. I can imagine the neighbors saying, "Get the young doctor whose wife is a trained nurse." Everytime I got alone with one, they told me how good the other one was. He said she gave a peach of an anesthetic and all the people liked her, she got along just fine with everybody. She bragged on what a good obstetrician he was and what a clever surgeon.

It did me good—that meeting. I felt there was some hope for the country yet if such people were carrying on. It would be great to start over again like that, young and ambitious and interested—and dauntless.

I talked to another doctor's wife that evening. She said her husband was a general practitioner, too. I said I thought that was fine. She said she thought so, too, but she had been sort of ashamed of it when she went to the city lately, and all the doctors at the hospital said, "Your husband, a general practitioner? My, how strange!" I said, "That is just the city's bad luck. All the people in the city keep asking me where a general practitioner is."

A general practitioner is the most valuable individual a family could attach themselves to, if for no other reason, because he can see that a member of the family gets in the right hands, goes to the right

DEFENSE UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
On Sale at the PEOPLES BANK of Cumberland

For that tired, listless feeling Wake up and live... with Hoff's Vitamin B1 Wine Tonic

1500 units of thiamine chloride per oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98

RAND'S Cut Rate Self Serve 36 Baltimore St.

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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Strain in school work and business can play havoc with your eyes. Our free examination will tell you if you need glasses. If you don't, none will be sold you. Otherwise you'll know that \$8.50 is all it costs.

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Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday Included

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LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By DR. CLENDENING
(For Sunday and Monday —955 calories)

BREAKFAST
Four prunes with cream (150 calories).
One slice toast and butter (100 calories).
One cup black coffee.

LUNCH
Omelette (150 calories).
One slice toast with butter (100 calories).
Three tablespoons cauliflower (twenty-five calories).
Gelatin dessert.
One glass skim milk (eighty calories).

DINNER
One cup chicken broth (twenty-five calories).
One helping lean meat (100 calories).
One-half baked potato (seventy-five calories).
One sliced banana with skim milk (all the vitamins—150 calories).
One cup black coffee.

Questions and Answers
F. A. M.: Will taking three Nembutal tablets three-quarters of a grain, affect the digestion or start a habit forming drug?
Answer: This is a highly debatable question. In my opinion, daily dosage of this kind except for some good reason prescribed by a physician, is liable to lead to habit forming, although I know of many people who have taken such tablets without that result. They do not affect the digestion.

Who knew his limitations was a valuable asset to a community, and I felt like hurrahing for doctors' wives in general.

The general practitioner can handle most of the troubles anyway. There are ten thousand diseases in the world, but the first

ten thousand patients the doctor gets are not going to have one each of those diseases. Nine thousand of them will have one of a few—ten or twelve—common conditions that any general practitioner can handle—colds, maybe pneumonia, asthetic cases, measles, children's diseases, boils, sprains, stomach upsets, heart failure, need for a complete physical examination, nervousness, simple skin or gynecologic conditions, sore throats, conjunctivitis, etc.

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street
Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister.
9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, subject "Have You Seen God?" 11 a. m., Children's Hour, 4 p. m., Vesper service. This will be the first of a series of Lenten vespers. The pastor will give the first of five meditations on "The Story of the Cross." Music by the Senior and Junior choirs. During this period of vespers there will be no Sunday evening service. 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Junior Youth Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional service, prayer and Bible study. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts meeting.

Central Methodist
South George street, A. H. Robinson, minister; 9:45 a. m., church school, R. O. Collins, general superintendent. 11 a. m., worship service, with sermon by the minister. Sermon subject, "Touching Jesus." 6:45 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The minister will speak on "Washington, the Welder of American Brotherhood."
"Washington the Welder of American Brotherhood."
First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister. 122 Bedford street, church school with classes for all ages. 9:45 a. m., Divine worship 11 a. m. The nursery hour 11 o'clock. Junior church and Catechetical instructions 11 o'clock. The regular afternoon service 3 to 4:45 which is broadcast. Young Adult Fellowship 6:30. Evening services 7:30. Young People's League Monday night 7:30.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Charles Shiholt, leader, meets Tuesday night in the church at 7:30. Mid-week services Wednesday night 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Thursday at 4 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30.

Trinity Methodist
120 Grand avenue, the Rev. S. R. Neel, 9:30 a. m., church school; talk by Harry B. Simpson, associate lay-leader of Hagerstown district; 7:30 p. m., T. L. Richards, Cumberland attorney, will discuss "George Washington as an Example for the Layman and Citizen"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Kingsley Methodist
The Rev. H. A. Kester, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11, theme, "Firebearers," layman's rally, 7:30 p. m.; there, "The Cross in Modern Life." Young People's Fellowship, 6:30. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday evening. Special Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., theme, "Jesus and the Thief."

Park Place Methodist
Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:45; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
Special Lenten service Tuesday evening.

Emmanuel Methodist
Humboldt street, the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., "Doing God's Work Negligently"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "What Manner of Person Ought Ye To Be."
Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., followed by choir practice. Reading at Mt. Fairview 3 p. m.

Calvary Methodist
Ridgely, W. Va., the Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, in charge of laymen; subject, "Methodist Men and the Mission of the Church"; 2:30 p. m., Junior League; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening service, subject, "Discipleship."
Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., W. W. White Bible class meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and last class in mission study course. Thursday, 5-7:30 p. m., turkey supper served by Mrs. Grim's kitchen. Friday, 7-9 p. m., recreation for young people.

McKendree Methodist
North Centre street, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, "The Security of the Trusting Soul"; 8 p. m., evening worship, "The Munion of Rocks." Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Lonaconing Methodist
Lewis P. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Facing Life with God"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, theme for discussion "Being Christian in Times Like These"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, "A Key That Unlocks."
Monday, 7:30 p. m., George Washington Silver Tea sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service. Wednesday, 6:00 p. m., the minister's preparatory membership class. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, theme for Lent, "Jesus for Our Human Interests."

Flinstone Circuit
The Rev. E. L. Thompson, pastor. Chaneyville, Pa.—Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.
Flinstone—Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Collier—Church school 10 a. m.
Mt. Hermon—Church school, 10 a. m.

Theme for preaching appointments—"The First Miraculous Draught of Fishes."
Prayer service in Flinstone church, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Ellerslie Charge
The Rev. Thomas Ward Kemp, minister.

Corriganville—9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Friday 6:45 p. m., Catechism and Bible study; 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:15, Teacher Training class; 8:30, choir rehearsal.

Cook's Mill—10 a. m., church school.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer

The Golden Text



Jesus appoints the twelve.

"Even so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven."—Matt. 5:16.

meeting; 8:15 "Life of Christ" class; 8:30, choir rehearsal.

Ellerslie—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Layman's Day service, "Methodist Men and the Mission of the Church"; 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "The Living Water."

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 8:15, p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

Bloomington Methodist Charge
Leslie R. Stewart, pastor.
Cross—Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.

North Glade—Preaching 3 p. m.
Bloomington—Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m.

Chestnut Grove—Church school 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit
The Rev. Chas. L. Reiter, pastor.
Paradise—9:45, preaching, followed by church school.

Mt. Olive—11, preaching.
Oldtown—10, church school; 6:45, Youth Fellowship; 7:30, preaching.

Tuesday, old-fashioned prayer meeting to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reckley. Friday, choir rehearsal for Oldtown, followed by prayer meeting.

During March, every Friday and Saturday night will be used for a special revival in the Oldtown church.

Rawlings Charge
The Rev. J. J. Tubbs, minister.
Cresaptown—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young People's hour; 6:45 p. m., Young Adults' hour; 7:45 p. m., evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Rawlings—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young People's hour.

Tuesday 6:30, Young People's choir; 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Dawson—10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's hour.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, minister. Church school 9:30; morning worship 11. The minister will preach on: "Varieties of Conscience." At the evening service at 7:30, the Boy Scout Trumpeters from Troop 2 will play two or more selections. The minister will preach on the theme, "Victor or Victim?" Youth Fellowship and Junior League at 6:30 p. m.

"Why Did Methodism Originate?" will be the theme for the discussion Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is the second in the series on "The Spirit and Mission of Methodism," which will be continued through Lent. Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. David Allender, 417 Grand avenue, Monday evening at 7:30. Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Harold Goff, 9 E. First street, Tuesday afternoon at 7. The Men's Brotherhood meets Friday evening at 7:30, with George Steele, 108 E. Oldtown road.

Paw Paw Circuit
The Rev. Edward H. Porter, minister.

Paw Paw—9:45 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; two reels of movies depicting the life of Moses, will be shown.

Wednesday, Junior choir practice in the parsonage, 4 p. m.; Thursday, Women's choir practice in the parsonage, 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Boys and Girls club meet in the church, 7:30 p. m.

Sulphur Springs—10 a. m., church school.

Magnolia—1 p. m., church school; 2 p. m., worship service.

Union Grove Methodist
The Rev. A. Odell Osten, pastor.

Bethel—Church school 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

its annual dinner and election of officers in the lecture hall. Wednesday 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., relief sewing in the church house; 7:30 p. m., devotional and study period in the lecture hall; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Scout activities in the church house—Boys Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Girls Saturday, 9 a. m.

Southminster Presbyterian
The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship and sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. No prayer meeting Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing
The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, "The Disappointing Saviour"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; the seventh in a series of sermons on "Our Christian Belief," subject, "Election."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Church of Brethren

Living Stone Church
Corner West Second and North Cedar streets, the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. D., 7 p. m.; Bible study class, 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Monday B. Y. P. D., 7:45 p. m. the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., is Grace Baptist church will speak on the "Wedding Day and Honeymoon." Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. E. P. Saville, 402 Grand avenue. Wednesday, Women's Work, 9:30 a. m.; choir practice, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brotemarkle, 713 Virginia avenue.

Bethany United Brethren
Corner of Fourth and Race streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Girls' Chapel choir will sing accompanied by Mrs. C. K. Welch at electric organ. 6:30 p. m., adult Intermediate, and Junior Christian Endeavor meetings for all in respective age groups; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Service Aid will meet at church.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

First Brethren Church
Corner of Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. H. R. Garland, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school of the church; 10:50 a. m., worship and sermon, "The Boast of Faith"; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Union for all ages and the Story Hour; 7:30 p. m., gospel service and message; "Christ and the Lawyer."

Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., radio broadcast over WTBO. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Aid Society will meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek meeting of the church for prayer, praise, and Bible study. Friday, 7:30 p. m., the Western District Baptist Training Union meets with the First Baptist church of Eckhart.

The Baptist Adult Union and the Baptist Young Peoples Union will combine in a united program at the B. T. U. hour, entitled, "A Debtless Denomination by 1945."

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 o'clock, subject, "A Mid-night Song"; Training Union 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Gospel Provision for Salvation."

Last session of the study course, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Teacher Training Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Midweek worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. B. T. U. business session Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The Baptist Training Union of the Western district will meet in the Eckhart Baptist church Friday 7:30 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist
211 Cumberland street. Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m., sermon by the Rev. J. C. Wells. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., B. D., minister. Church school 9:45 a. m., W. P. Copeland, superintendent; divine worship, 11 a. m., music by the choir; J. K. Trenton, chorister; Mrs. P. Kerns, pianist; sermon by the pastor, "Glorifying in the Cross"; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Baptist Adult Union, 6:30 p. m.; topic for discussion, "Strong Muscles Come from Hard Work"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon topic, "Youth and Race."

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Young Women's Auxiliary and Win Some Bible Class. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Deacons of the church. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., a Roast Beef Supper in the basement of the church for all the officers and teachers of the church school. Thursday, Red Cross Sewing at the home of Mrs. D. W. Johnson; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Friday, Visitation Day.

Presbyterian
Moffat Memorial Mission
Barreille, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting.

Community center activities throughout the week, with devotional service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to be conducted by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger.

First Presbyterian
Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "Too Little and Too Late"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, subject, "If We Forget God."

Monday 1:30 p. m., the executive board of the Woman's Association will meet in the church house; 6 p. m., Templar Bible class will hold

embroider this gorgeous peacock on your bedspread—it's fascinating, colorful stichery! Match the spread with accessories embroidered with the smallest matching peacock motifs of Pattern 216 shown recently. Pattern 1022 contains a transfer pattern of a 15x20 and four 2 1/2x3 1/2 inch motifs; illustrations of stiches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor; 9:45 a. m., church school with classes of instruction for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "Making The Most of Tragedy"; 5 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will meet with the Jewish youth in the Synagogue for fellowship and discussion of the subject, "Growing Up Morally"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon, "Jeremiah, Fearless Patriot"; Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Lenten service of worship, sermon, "The Letter to Smyrna." Catechetical class for training in church membership meets Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Evangelical and Reformed
Hyndman—Wellersburg Charge
The Rev. George Raymond Winters, pastor.

The organization in each church of a chapter of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church, will be effected this Sunday. The meetings will be held as follows: Corriganville, 10 a. m.; Wellersburg, 1:30 p. m.; Ellerslie, 3 p. m.; and Hyndman, 4:30 p. m.

Ellerslie—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Hyndman—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m.; Choirs will practice Friday, 7 p. m.

Corriganville—Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Wellersburg—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Zion's Evangelical and Reformed

405 Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred A. E. Grove, B. D., minister.

9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., divine worship, theme, "Great by Great Service"; 6:30 p. m., Jr. C. E. Society, leader, Jeannine Miller, topic, "A Christian Program for the World, 6:30 p. m., Senior C. E. Society, leader, "Peggy" Nickle, topic, "A Christian Loves his Country"; 7:30 p. m., vesper service, theme, "The Undiscouraged God."

Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., theme, "We Can—Ye Shall." Choir rehearsal Friday

sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal of the senior choir will follow the Wednesday service Thursday: The Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Lenten service in the church, 4:30 p. m., followed by rehearsal of the junior choir. Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the parish house 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The First Sunday in Lent: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., litany and address.

St. Peter's Episcopal
Lonaconing First Sunday in Lent, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner of Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. First Sunday in Lent, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "I Am Come." This is the first in a series of sermons on "Jesus said I am." 6:30 p. m., Luther League; 7:30 p. m., vesper service. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The First Word from the Cross."

Wednesday at 7:30, Lenten service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "I's Author." This is the first in a series of sermons on "Our Great Salvation."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. First Sunday in Lent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes for men and women; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The Face of Christ."

The Lenten Week of prayer and self-denial for missions will be observed by the Women's and Sarah Anthony Missionary Societies. Prayer services, beginning Monday and closing Friday at 7:30 p. m., excepting Wednesday, at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Catechetical class; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week Lenten service. Sermon by pastor, "The Mission of Christ." Thursday, 8 p. m., Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Caroline W. Walsh, 436 Columbia street.

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "The Apostle's Message on Pardon"; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Crowned King."

Monday, 4 p. m., catechetical instruction. The Young Men's Bible class will meet at the church Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the church council will meet at the parsonage. Mid-week Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor, "The Lord Christ Knows You." Thursday evening the Maud Perdue Missionary Society will meet at the home or Miss Evelyn Sheetz, 124 Oak street. Friday evening, 7:30 the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet. The Women's Missionary Society will hold its Week of Prayer services at the parsonage each afternoon at 2:30.

Trinity Lutheran
North Centre and Smith streets, the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, pastor. First Sunday in Lent. Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; the Rev. Robert Haupt, Baltimore, will conduct the service. There will be no vesper service.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice; 8:15 p. m., Young People's League.

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor; 9:45 a. m., church school with classes of instruction for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "Making The Most of Tragedy"; 5 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will meet with the Jewish youth in the Synagogue for fellowship and discussion of the subject, "Growing Up Morally"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon, "Jeremiah, Fearless Patriot"; Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., Lenten service of worship, sermon, "The Letter to Smyrna." Catechetical class for training in church membership meets Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Evangelical and Reformed
Hyndman—Wellersburg Charge
The Rev. George Raymond Winters, pastor.

The organization in each church of a chapter of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church, will be effected this Sunday. The meetings will be held as follows: Corriganville, 10 a. m.; Wellersburg, 1:30 p. m.; Ellerslie, 3 p. m.; and Hyndman, 4:30 p. m.

Ellerslie—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Hyndman—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m.; Choirs will practice Friday, 7 p. m.

Corriganville—Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Wellersburg—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Zion's Evangelical and Reformed

405 Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred A. E. Grove, B. D., minister.

9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., divine worship, theme, "Great by Great Service"; 6:30 p. m., Jr. C. E. Society, leader, Jeannine Miller, topic, "A Christian Program for the World, 6:30 p. m., Senior C. E. Society, leader, "Peggy" Nickle, topic, "A Christian Loves his Country"; 7:30 p. m., vesper service, theme, "The Undiscouraged God."

Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., theme, "We Can—Ye Shall." Choir rehearsal Friday

sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal of the senior choir will follow the Wednesday service Thursday: The Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Lenten service in the church, 4:30 p. m., followed by rehearsal of the junior choir. Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the parish house 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The First Sunday in Lent: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., litany and address.

St. Peter's Episcopal
Lonaconing First Sunday in Lent, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. First Sunday in Lent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes for men and women; divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The Face of Christ."

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Lesson Written in Snow with Blood By Washington's Men at Valley Forge Stands Today for Fighting Americans

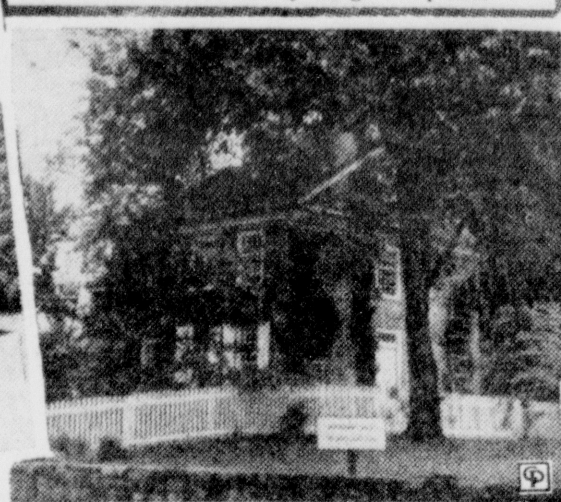
United States Strives Again To Keep Living Those Ideals for Which Starving, Ragged Continentals Fought



Ragged and half-starved, Washington's Continentals huddle around Valley Forge campfires.



One of the huts at Valley Forge



Washington's headquarters

By MARI YANOFKY
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 20—
"We should all be considered as one people, embarked in one cause, in one interest, acting on the same principle, and to the same end."

That statement was not made by President Roosevelt, although he has worded the same thought. It was made by George Washington when he spoke of the unforgettable lesson learned at Valley Forge. George Washington, whose birthday will be celebrated this month when he steps into the present from those bitter days of the past once again to remind Americans that no price is too great for freedom.

Today America is fighting to preserve the precious privileges of mankind, but it was at Valley Forge

that disunity and discouragement were defeated by the high ideals, the courage and the unwavering purpose of the American people. It was at Valley Forge that men understood horrible privations during gloomy months because they knew that there could be no sunburst for Americans without freedom of mind, spirit, soul and heart.

False Ideals

Washington's words come to us

today not only as a light for us to follow, but as a serious and determined warning to those false idols who dare rise up and say that the state supersedes the man—contrary to the American concept of humanity.

It was at Valley Forge that the general's leadership, with its incomparable qualities, was manifested at its greatest. It was here that he made soldiers out of hungry men, knowing that a soldier without bread can lose sight of his goal.

In hundreds of American army camps, in the air, on the land and on the sea—Americans in industry and in the home—all are keeping faith with George Washington and his gallant group. Washington's aims, his policies, his undying beliefs live today as America combats the forces of diabolical tyranny and militaristic savagery.

Now Valley Forge is a peaceful, picturesque, 1600-acre park—an American Shrine of Freedom. In a few months the dogwood will bloom again—on 60,000 trees in memory of 11,000 soldiers with indomitable spirits, and their inspired leader. Now there are no sounds of alien gunfire in the hills. Only the sweet ringing of the 13 bells—one for each of the original colonies—echoes over the land of the free. Tourists from every state in the Union and from foreign countries come to see the place that wrote the first exciting chapters in the American saga.

Peace and Beauty Now
Now there is beauty at Valley Forge. 23 miles west of Philadelphia in a colonial countryside of restored farmhouses, white pole-and-rail fences and mills whose wheels have not ceased turning these many years.

Now it is like that at Valley Forge.

But from December of 1777 to June of 1778, Valley Forge presented a less happy picture. December, January, February, March—these are cold months in southeastern Pennsylvania and the winter of those memorable years was particularly bad. Inadequate housing for the soldiers, lack of food supplies, disease and freezing were on the military menu for the Continental army. For many weeks the snow was bloodstained by men marching without shoes—only rags to bind their legs. Many amputations were necessary. There was endless hunger and, when there was food, it was "firecake" and water. Sickness ravaged its way through the huts.

American Spirit

And yet, when things seemed a little on the upgrade, the men grumbled at Congress, at their governors and the people, but when things were at their worst, when hope faded fast, then they sang and joked about their destitution. Then they were more determined

than ever that they would hold out. American spirit, we call it—that unconquerable attitude that, the blacker the chance, the brighter the determination.

There were other problems Washington faced at Valley Forge. To train men in at least the basic element of military discipline was no small task, but work with hungry men, cold and sick men, and still maintain a healthy morale, was a feat which will not be encountered in today's army.

Fortunately, the Baron von Steuben, member of the staff of Frederick the Great of Prussia, came to America to offer his services to the American army. At Washington's request, he planned a military training formula. Selecting 120 men, he drilled them thoroughly twice a day. The story is told that he played the role of a sergeant convincingly, even to the profanity, though because of his sparse knowledge of the language, he sometimes had to call to other officers, "Come and swear for me in English."

Baron von Steuben learned something about American soldiers and American people. He learned a great deal about what makes Americans "tick." He described this in a letter to a European friend who must have been just as surprised as von Steuben. He wrote, "You say to your soldier, 'do this,' and he doeth it; I am obliged to say to the Continental, 'this is the reason why you ought to do it,' and then he doeth it."

And he was right. Give Americans a reason—a reason like freedom, liberty, truth, tolerance and the pursuit of happiness. Give them reasons like that, and George Washington and his men will go marching on in the hearts of today's Americans.

And because Washington gave those reasons, in his whole life, as well as that interlude at Valley Forge, we honor the day of his birth this year, perhaps more than ever.

There are over 200 classified causes of death, according to the Census bureau.

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SALE OF SALES!
America's Most Honored Butter

Luella

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Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!
Derrydale Farm Style Roll Butter

2 lbs. 77c

OVEN-FRESH BREAD Enriched Supreme 2 large loaves 17c Golden Krust 2 sliced loaves 11c

Calif. Whole Apricots 2 large cans 29c

Alaska Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 35c

Pork and Beans OUR BEST 4 16-oz. cans 25c : dozen cans 75c

Armour's Star Corned Beef 12-oz. tin 23c

FRESH "heat flo" ROASTED COFFEE Banner Day Blend 3 lb. bag 49c Our Best 2 lb. bag 45c Win Crest 3 lb. bag 57c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lb. pkg. 15c
Glen Cove Clam Chowder 48-oz. can 10c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats 48-oz. pkg. 17c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 19c
Diamond Crystal Salt 26-oz. pkg. 6c

CRISCO Vegetable Shortening 1 lb. can 24c 3 can 65c

Sunrise Tomato Juice 3 24-oz. cans 25c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima's 20-oz. pkg. 10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 6-oz. pkg. 5c
Fancy Sauerkraut 3 large cans 25c
Glenwood Apple Butter 28-oz. jar 10c

P&G SOAP LAUNDRY BARS 4 for 17c

Ivory Flakes Safe for Fine Garments small pkg. 9c : 2 lge. pkg. 45c

Ivory Snow Easy on Garments and Hands 2 12 1/2-oz. pkgs. 45c

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Ivory Soap New Velvet Suds 3 Medium Bars 17c

Ivory Soap New Velvet Suds 2 large bars 19c

DUZ The New Granulated Soap "Duz" Its Work Quickly small pkg. 9c : 2 lge. pkg. 45c

Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing The Perfect Topping for All Your Salads quart jar 31c

Cream White Shortening 3 lb. can 61c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 4 cakes 20c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 21c
Red Hood Apple Sauce 3 16-oz. cans 20c
Blue Mill Cocoa 2 lb. can 15c

Quality Evap. MILK 6 tall cans 47c

Webster's Tomato Soup 6 tall cans 25c
Jesco Floating Soap 6 cakes 25c
Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 47c
Our Best Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 17c
Cutrite Wax Paper 2 125-ft. rolls 27c

VITAMINS IN FRESH PRODUCE BRING VICTORY IN HEALTH!

FLORIDA ORANGES Bursting With Sweet, Delicious, Nourishing Juice 2 doz. 25c

TEXAS RED BEETS large bunch
TEXAS CARROTS large bunch
SAVOY SPINACH Texas Grown lb.
GRAPEFRUIT Heavy with Sparkling Juice 3 for 10c

Your Choice 5c
Get Your Share

"U. S. Good" BEEF CHUCK ROAST One Price Only—None Priced Higher Center Cuts lb. 25c

Lenten Seafood Extra Special! Fresh Oysters pt. can 25c Frying pt. can 29c
Stewing 25c Frying 29c
Fresh Butter Fish lb. 15c
Fresh Porgies lb. 17c
Fresh Mackerel lb. 19c
Fresh Sea Bass lb. 21c
Fish Cakes, ready-to-eat, 3 for 10c
Crob Cakes, ready-to-eat, each 10c
Fancy Fish Fillets lb. 17c

"U. S. Good" Beef Rib Roast One Price Only—None Priced Higher Legs lb. 27c

SHOULDER ROAST lb. 23c

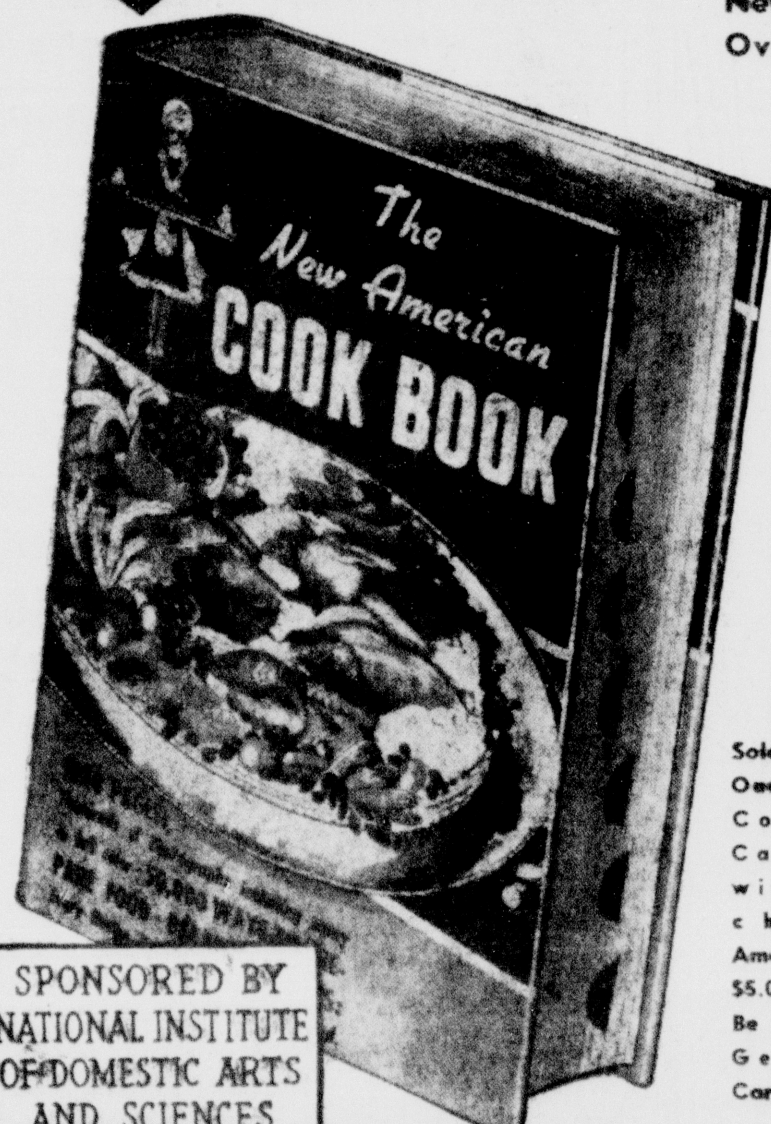
Fancy Stewing Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. avg. 29c
Armour's Star Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 34c
Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams Ready-to-Serve lb. 38c
Hormel's Delicat Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 35c

Creamy Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 17c Jumbo Bologna Fresh lb. 25c

Our Best SLICED BACON No Rind, No Waste 1 lb. PKG. 31c

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AMERICAN STORES ACME SUPER MARKETS

Oakland Rotarians Mark National Birthday of Organization

Miss Bessie Baker Becomes the Bride Of William Long

Ceremony Is Performed
in Centre Street Methodist
Church, Cumberland

FROSTBURG, Feb. 20.—Announcement is made of the marriage of William Long, Jr., and Miss Bessie Baker, both of McKeesport, Pa. Wednesday evening, in the parsonage of Centre Street Methodist church, Cumberland, by the Rev. Vernon Ridgely, pastor. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridgely, of Loar town.

The bride, a former resident of Loar town, was attired in navy blue, with blue and white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Long wore black transparent velvet, with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Long, who are spending their honeymoon at the home, Loar town, will leave Saturday for McKeesport, where both are employed, to make their future home.

Wilson Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Charles Millard Wilson, 26, who died Tuesday at State Sanatorium, Salisbury, were held yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor, officiating.

The pallbearers, all cousins, were Harold, Willard and Granville Scher, Wilfred, James and Walter Minick.

Flower bearers were the following relatives: Mrs. Richard Christopher, Mrs. Kenneth Close, Mrs. Willard Scher, Mrs. Walter Minick and Mrs. Charles Richardson. Burial was in the Johnson cemetery, Garrett county.

Pauline McKenzie Is Bride

Mrs. Jennie McKenzie, Grahamstown, announced the marriage of her daughter, Pauline, to David Howell, son of City Commissioner and Mrs. Walter Powell, this city, February 24, for Grantsville Methodist church, by the Rev. Virgil R. Blum. They are residing on Centre street.

Ala Rinehart Weds

Miss Albert Hagan Bland and Miss Mae Rinehart, both of Lonaconing, were married Thursday, in the parsonage of First English Baptist church, by the Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor.

Frostburg Briefs

A class of forty auxiliary firemen completed a course in methods of combating gas and fighting incendiary bombs Friday evening. Elmer Knight, Thomas Rank and Kenneth Crowe were the instructors.

St. John Francis Rizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rizer, Zihlman, has been transferred from California to Pearl Harbor, according to a letter received by his parents this week.

Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, member of the teachers college faculty, turned \$109.80 to the Red Cross drive today. The money was realized from a presentation of Diehl's last motion picture of travels, "Northeast by East."

The Red Cross war fund drive, in Frostburg, will end Saturday. Mr. Edward J. Ryan will be at the tailor shop Saturday afternoon to receive final reports of the individual canvassers.

Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special dinner supper Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Bands of members may also attend. Following the supper, there will be a special installation for the benefit of elective and appointive officers who were unable to attend regular installation.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Fatkin, Loar town, received word that their son, John F. Fatkin, stationed at Blanding, Fla., had been transferred to Camp Bowie, Texas, effective Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley, Loar town, returned to this city, this week.

Mrs. George Loar, Freddie Loar, and Charles Fatkin and Blaine Scott, Jr., are reported ill in their homes in Loar town.

Mr. John Connor is reported ill in his home.

Mrs. Mary Esther O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bourke, Ill. since January 11, is daily improving at the family home.

St. Harry Lancaster, Plattsburgh, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Lancaster.

Mr. John L. Richmond is ill at home.

RAID WARDEN DROPPED



Walter Sandt

Questions by police, Air Raid Zone Warden Walter Sandt admitted he initiated the oyster petition asking Congress that Mayor La Guardia be removed from control of New York City's civilian defenses and the War department put in command. The petition was signed by more than 500 wardens. Sandt was suspended.

Dwight Folk Weds Miss Ferne King

Former Residents of
Grantsville Are Mar-
ried in Baltimore

GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 20.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dwight O. Folk, Grantsville, and Miss Ferne Lucille King, Baltimore, which took place Saturday morning, February 14. The ceremony was performed in Howard Park Methodist church, Baltimore, by the Rev. T. Paul Harris, pastor. Only members of the immediate families and close friends attended. The bride was attired in a frock of navy blue crepe, with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. King, of Springs, and is a graduate of the Salisbury high school, class of 1939. Since last May she has been employed as a teacher in the Ireland Nursery School, Baltimore.

Mr. Folk is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Folk, Grantsville. He graduated from the local high school with the class of 1938. For some time he has been connected with the Bendix Radio Company, Baltimore. They will make their home in Baltimore.

Entertain at Bridge

Misses Kathryn Speicher and Mrs. Ruth M. Patterson jointly entertained a group of friends at bridge last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward P. Broadwater.

A two-course luncheon was served and honors were presented to Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Broadwater.

Durst's Condition Critical

Baine Durst, 22, son of Mrs. Lloyd Kamp, near here, is in a critical condition in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he was taken late yesterday afternoon after being kicked in the head by a horse. Young Durst had gone to take the animals to water. No one saw the accident, but soon after he left the house one of the children noticed the horse running loose, and seeing the young man lying on the ground, summoned help. First aid was given by a local physician and the injured man was taken to the hospital.

Farmers Receive Checks

The office of the county agent has announced the receipt of 325 more checks, totaling approximately \$11,848, which are to be distributed among farmers who participated in the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program. This brings the number received so far to 995, it was said, which number aggregates about \$36,015. Some 204 checks are yet to be received.

Named Licensing Agent

Magistrate Charles S. Zeller has been appointed as licensing agent for the Grantsville area of Garrett county in connection with the recently enacted law governing explosives, under the Federal Act. Temporary licenses granted by the director of the Bureau of Mines to all persons coming within the act, except out Thursday.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Mrs. Rose Loibel Addresses Class On Home Nursing

Explains Benefits of
Course to Citizens of
the Community

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Rose Loibel, public health nurse for this district, addressed the Red Cross Home Nursing class last night in the community building. The talk dealt chiefly with the benefit of home nursing in a community and its aid to the public health nurse.

Miss Mary McNamee announced that the home nursing classes scheduled to begin Monday afternoon and evening have been postponed and the date of the opening class will be decided later.

Mr. Savage Briefs

The Dora Thomas circle of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be held tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, which was originally scheduled for Thursday evening, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of Methodist church. This change of schedule was made due to the various civilian defense classes being held on Thursday evenings.

The Jolly Juniors Citizenship Club of Mt. Savage junior high school will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet Tuesday evening at 7:20 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Miss Virginia Garlitz, daughter of Mrs. Estella Garlitz, has received a lieutenant's commission in the United States Army. Miss Garlitz is stationed at the hospital base in Camp Blanding, Fla. She is a graduate of Mt. Savage high school and Mercy hospital nurses training school, Baltimore.

Personals

James Powers returned today after being a patient in Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Loretta Jones, who returned yesterday from Allegheny hospital, is improving at her home here.

Corp. Charles Carroll Carney returned to Ellington Field, Tex., yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney.

Daniel Collins, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is improving.

Miss Betty Williamson returned to Simpson, W. Va., yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney.

Leo Brosahan, Emleton, Pa., is visiting Reginald O'Connor.

551 Register In Hardy County

MOOREFIELD, Feb. 20.—A total of 551 men registered in the third registration Monday in Hardy county. The old voting precincts were used as the boundaries for the registration and the count by precincts were: Moorefield 148, Old Fields 32, Shiders Store 22, Wardensville 70, Toll Gate 80, Millers School house 26, Bowman school house 22, Vaughn school house 25, Mathias 56, Peru 43 and Lost City 27.

War Drive Nears \$1,250

The Hardy County Special War Relief Drive of the Red Cross lacks only \$95.97 of making the total quota of \$1,250, according to announcement of Ralph J. Bean, chairman of the drive.

New Rates Effective

Hansel Harper, manager of the Hardy County Light and Power Association, announces a new schedule of rates as authorized by the West Virginia Public Service Commission which went into effect February 1. The new rates will be slightly lower for the larger users of current.

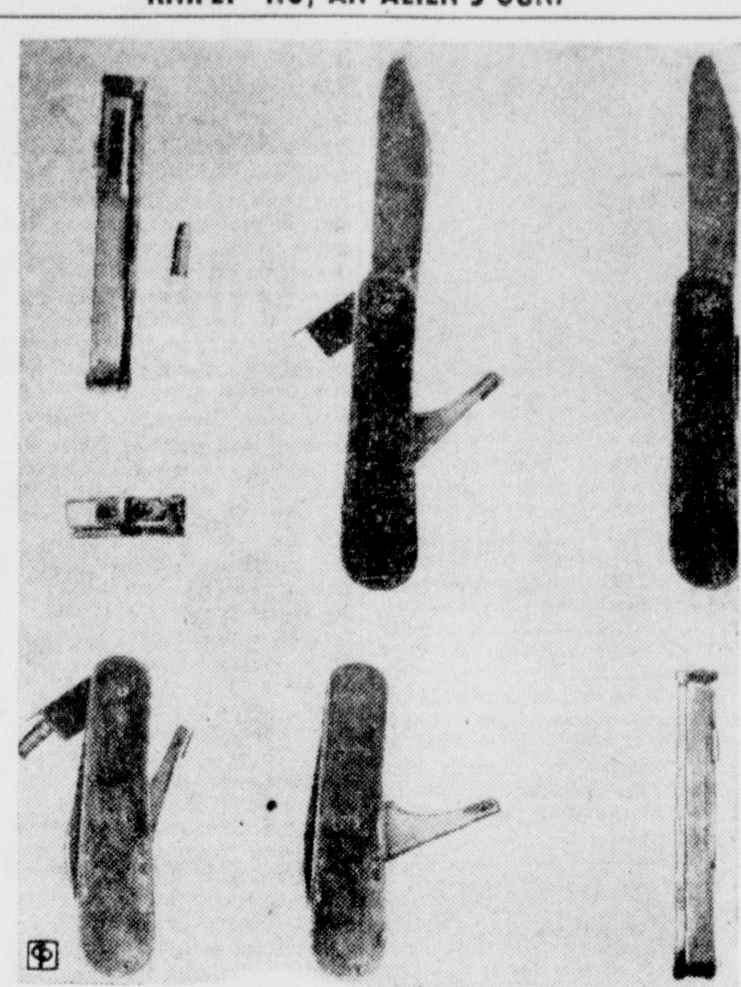
Pass Drivers Test

Corp. H. R. Shields reports six persons passed their drivers tests and were issued permits to drive during the past week. Successful applicants were Anna Ruth Sager, Daniel Wilkins, Mathias; Russell F. Ratcliffe and Earl Southernly, Moorefield; Wyla Harvey Reedy, Mount Storm and Cleora L. Vavvas, Wardensville.

To Receive Cottonails

District Game Protector John Shanholts reports that he will receive 200 cottontail rabbits for distribution in Hardy county within the next ten days.

KNIFE! NO, AN ALIEN'S GUN!



Found in the possession of a 62-year-old Japanese alien seized in Watsonville, Cal., this ordinary large-size pocket knife in reality conceals a .22-caliber, single-shot firearm. Also in the alien's possession, federal agents found fifty rounds of .22-caliber ammunition, three large knives and two film pack cases, all contraband articles.

Central High Will Send Delegates To Scholastic Press Convention

Students Will Leave March
11 for Three Day Caucus
in New York

LONACONING, Feb. 20.—It was announced yesterday several members of the staff of the Orange and Black, official organ of Central high school, would attend the eighth annual convention of Columbia scholastic press association, to be held in Columbia university, New York City, March 12, 13 and 14.

This will be the tenth year that the school has sent delegates. They will go to New York by train, leaving Cumberland March 11 and will stay at Hotel McAlpin.

The convention will open at 1:30 p. m., March 14, with a meeting in the McMillin theatre and will adjourn Saturday afternoon after a luncheon held in the banquet hall of Hotel Commodore.

Names of the delegates will be announced later.

Jean McIndoe Weds

Mrs. Edna Durst McIndoe, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean Gordon McIndoe, to John Richard Clore, Jr., Culpepper, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Clore, Sr., Saturday, February 7 in the Presbyterian church manse, Danville. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Duglinton, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a navy blue crepe dress and carried a white orchid on her purse. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Miller were the attendants.

Mrs. Clore, a former resident of this place, is a graduate of Central high school, Averett College, Danville, and University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she was a member of the Chi Omega national sorority. For the last two years she has taught in the schools of Culpepper.

Mr. Clore attended Lynchburg college and the University of Virginia. They will reside in Culpepper, where Mr. Clore is engaged in business.

The single ring ceremony was performed Friday morning at the home of the brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross in Cumberland, with the Rev. Mr. Price, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with white and navy blue accessories and completed her costume with a shoulder corsage of American Beauty rose buds. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross.

Mrs. Cross attended Burnsville high school and has been employed for the past five years by the Half Price Store in Parsons.

Mr. Cross was graduated from Parsons high school and from the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery and is employed in Baltimore where they will reside.

Names Assistants

Stuart Cooper, chief of the public relations committee of the Tucker county Civilian Defense Council has named his assistants throughout the county. They are Cecil M. Stalaker, chairman of Black Fork district and Miss Jean Marsh, assistant chairman.

Frances Deak will be chairman for the Fairfax district with the following assistants: Mrs. Fred Cupp, Albert; Ruth Davis, Benbury; and J. B. Blocher of Pierce. Riley Bonner will be chairman for the Dry Fork district; O. L. Cross of Montrose and Mrs. Troy Shahan, St. George will be chairman of the Clover district; O. L. Cross of Montrose and Mrs. Troy Shahan, St. George will be chairman of the Clover district; Edith Wilson, Davis district; Alex Watring, Kempton district; Jerry Nestor, Licking district; and Amer Loughry, St. George district.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Groves, daughter of Mrs. Esta Groves and the late J. A. Groves of Orlando, W. Va., to Jack Cross, of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Cross of Parsons.

The single ring ceremony was performed Friday morning at the home of the brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross in Cumberland, with the Rev. Mr. Price, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with white and navy blue accessories and completed her costume with a shoulder corsage of American Beauty rose buds. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross.

Mrs. Cross attended Burnsville high school and has been employed for the past five years by the Half Price Store in Parsons.

Mr. Cross was graduated from Parsons high school and from the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery and is employed in Baltimore where they will reside.

Personal

James W. Cheshire, Piedmont, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. Lillian Dawson, and daughter, Piedmont, returned home from the Reeves clinic today.

J. F. Livengood, Elthea Shaffer Are Married

Ceremony Performed by
the Rev. S. D. Sigler in
Lutheran Church

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 20.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elthea Elizabeth Shaffer to Joseph F. Livengood. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening by the Rev. Samuel D. Sigler in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by David Cochran, wore a silver blue crepe dress with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Livengood is an employee of the Pennsylvania Electric Company in Salisbury where the couple will reside.

Personals

Thomas Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Vitale, has qualified as a cadet in the United States Air Corps, and expects to be called to Pittsburgh March 1. Vitale is a graduate of the local high school.

Miss Grace Beck, Myersdale, was the guest during the past several days of friends in Meyersdale.

Mrs. Charles C. Wilcox returned Wednesday to her home in Grafton, W. Va., following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Crowe and family.

Miss Mary Frances Swearman, who spent a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swearman, left yesterday for Jefferson, Ohio, where she is employed.

Mrs. Lester Hess and son, Wheeling, W. Va., are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. R. P. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Reading, were guests during the past several days of the former's mother, Mrs. Hiram Brown.

Miss Betty Pike, who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pike, returned yesterday to resume her studies in Indiana State Teachers college.

Corp. Robert Downie and friend, Pvt. Jack Bader, who spent a brief furlough at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downie, left Wednesday for New Cumberland.

Mrs. Adelaide Bard, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Reich for the past two weeks, returned yesterday to Chicago, Ill., where she is employed.

The Misses Mildred Ream, Helen Berkley and Mary Louise Hady, who spent several days visiting their respective parents here, returned yesterday to Cumberland, where they are in training in Memorial hospital.

Miss Margie Hady, R. N., of Marietta hospital, Pittsburgh, is visiting.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Brief News Items From Westernport

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 20.—A ten-weeks course in hygiene and sanitation will start in Piedmont high school this month. Seniors will take the course which is to be presented by Miss Mildred Underwood, county health nurse, and Dr. Brown and Mr. Waller, of the district health office.

A patriotic program "The History of the American Flag," was presented today by the senior class of Bruce high school, at the assembly. Miss Nellie Kookan, history teacher, was in charge of the program.

District Governor Holt, Fairmont, of Lions International, made an official visit to the Tri-Towns Lions Club at its recent meeting. He spoke on the subject of "Lionism and the National War Effort," and stressed the part that should be played by service clubs in maintaining national morale and civilian defense.

Members of Trinity Methodist church, Westernport, will observe Layman's day Sunday morning, with men of the congregation in charge of the program.

The service will begin at 9:30 o'clock with a discussion of "Are All Things Possible with God?" J. C. Sanders, Keyser, will be guest speaker at the service and music will be presented by members of the Men's choir from Frostburg and the local church.

Personal

James W. Cheshire, Piedmont, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. Lillian Dawson, and daughter, Piedmont, returned home from the Reeves clinic today.

James Blissett, Harrison street, Piedmont, returned home from Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walteknas and children, Adolph, Jr., and Julia, are visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont, are visiting in Florida.

COUNTY AGENT



Rudolph S. Brown

Rudolph S. Brown, Talbot county agent, heads the government drive to produce the greatest crops in history in the rich Eastern Shore agricultural county. Much of Talbot county's fertile land is used in truck gardening and to produce tomatoes, peas, beans and other garden crops in this canning center.

Arts Club To Give Benefit Picture

Will Present "The Strawberry Blonde" Monday
and Tuesday Evenings

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Petersburg Arts Club will sponsor "The Strawberry Blonde" Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the local branch of the Red Cross. The program will be presented in the Alpine theater.

Hostesses at Bridge

Mrs. Neil Frye and Mrs. C. L. Sticker entertained with a formal bridge dinner last evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Sticker, Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield won high prize, Mrs. W. T. Moonan won second prize and Mrs. John Bernard Baker won traveling prize.

Personal

Ezra Borrer, Author, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Louise Whitmer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Paskel, Baltimore, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Elmer Stonestreet, Maysville, is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roby, Elgin, Ill., who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Feaster, left yesterday for Florida.

Mrs. G. H. Rhinehart, Gettysburg, Pa., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Feaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitlock and son, Cumberland, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitlock, returned home yesterday.

Brief News Items

Everett Cecil Friend, of near Oakland, appealed a decision of Magistrate H. A. Loracliff this week in which he was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Witnesses told the magistrate that Friend had driven his automobile on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad track near the station early last Sunday morning, shortly after train No. 23 had passed, and that fortunately no other trains happened to come along. The automobile remained on the tracks probably for half an hour, as Friend was seen at the station around 5 o'clock and was then discovered over half an hour later in his automobile and on the westbound track.

The arrest was made by Corporal Thomas Currie of the State police.

Mrs. William MacGregor Dies in Miners' Hospital

FROSTBURG, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Mary Demeter MacGregor, 71, widow of William MacGregor, died this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Miners' hospital where she had been a patient since Saturday following a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. MacGregor, a native of Midlothian, had resided with her son William in Frostburg for some time. She was a member of the Pentecostal church, Midlothian.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Beulah Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Thomas, both of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Walter Spiker, Mrs. James Layman, both of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Carl Broad, Hoffman; two sons, James, of Cumberland, and William, with whom she resided; and one brother, James Dempster, Wylam, Ala.

Brief Mention

The Young Peoples' Choir of First Presbyterian church will sing a cantata telling of the life of George Washington at evening services Sunday.

The Tri-Towns Male chorus will sing at special services in Grace Methodist church Sunday evening.

Local Moose members and their families will be entertained Saturday evening at 10 o'clock with a floor show in Moose home by students of Stewart's studio, Cumberland.

Personal

James W. Cheshire underwent an appendectomy yesterday in Potomac Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Barriack announce the birth of a daughter at their home on A street this morning.

Mrs. J. W. Berrett returned from Baltimore where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Rose Pezzanite is visiting Mrs. Carrie Thompson, Washington, over the weekend.

Ray Jones Speaks On Youth in War And Peace Times

Special Anniversary Mes-
sages from Founder and
President, Read

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.—The Oakland Rotary club observed the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Rotary, at its regular meeting in the William-James hotel this evening. Ray Jones, local attorney, gave the principal address on "Youth in Wartime and Peacetime."

Special anniversary messages were read from the founder Paul P. Harris, and International President Tom J. Davis.

The first Rotary club was formed in Chicago February 23, 1905, and since then the idea has been accepted by men of practically all nationalities and today there are more than 5,000 Rotary clubs in seventy geographical regions throughout the world with a membership in excess of 212,000.

The original purpose was the development of fellowship and understanding among business and professional men, but soon was broadened to become a factor for the promotion of community betterment endeavors.

Obsolete Tire Demand Increases

Purchase of obsolete tires

Barton Resident Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Martha Jane Bradley Was Member of Presbyterian Church

BARTON, Feb. 20—Mrs. Martha Jane Bradley, 82, widow of Joseph Bradley, died this morning at her home in Barton.

Mrs. Bradley, a native of Ireland, has resided in this section since coming to this country in early childhood. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sinclair Miller, Mrs. Harrison Kyle, and Mrs. Floyd Russell, all of Barton; four sons, Joseph, John, James, and Dewey, all of Barton; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Logsdon, Barton, two half-sisters, Mrs. William Snyder, and Mrs. Nell McCutcheon, both of Washington. Thirty-six grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren also survive.

Announce Party Proceeds

Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray, chairman of the war relief drive, announced today that the birthday party sponsored Tuesday evening netted \$187.46.

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Phyllis McConnell was hostess to the Wednesday Night bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

Honors were won by Mrs. Nannie Brown, Mrs. Inez Marquardt, Mrs. William Chappell and Mrs. Joseph Graham.

Flag Is Torn

Thomas E. and John Davis, proprietors of Davis Village Inn, reported to Harry Bailey, chief of police, that a large American flag placed on the sidewalk in front of their place was torn from the staff and the staff broken. The proprietors have offered a reward for any information.

Injured at Work

Gurtis Griffith, Sr., weighmaster at the Swanton Mine of the Kootenai Coal Company, received a broken rib yesterday at work.

Deplorable Situation at Valley Forge

U. S. Army Cold, Hungry, Discouraged (That Was in 1778)

The American army has had many a dark day without ever losing a war, and one of the darkest was George Washington's birthday 164 years ago, during the terrible winter at Valley Forge. If there had been war correspondents in those days, the correspondent with Washington's army might have sent in a dispatch something like this story, based on historical documents, by Alexander George of Wide World Features.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Feb. 22, 1778—General Washington is 46 today but it's a rather gloomy birthday for the commander-in-chief.

The Continental Army, which has had a lot of ups and downs in three years of war for independence, is about at an all-time low. The force under Washington has dwindled to some 8,000 half-clad, half-starved men. The log-hut hospitals are crowded with sick soldiers. Some men have died from pneumonia because they didn't have straw to put between themselves and the frozen ground.

General Washington has written the president of Congress that "We have no less than 2,873 men in camp unfit for duty because they are barefooted and otherwise naked. Numbers are still obliged to sit all night by fires."

Foe Missed This Chance

About 19,000 British troops are in winter quarters in the capital of the United Colonies (Philadelphia), 23 miles away. The redcoats' officers apparently are too comfortable, or they don't know the condition of our forces, else they would have set upon us long ago.

Bread and meat rations are skimpy and there isn't enough spruce beer to go around. Lack of transport is the big difficulty. Some of the stronger soldiers build crude two-wheeled carts, yoke themselves to these and haul wood into camp.

Attempts to requisition horses and wagons are mostly unsuccessful. The people seem to have the traditional Anglo-Saxon dread of a standing army as a menace to liberty, and they hate impressment. Some farmers remove a wheel from a wagon and hide it to prevent the wagon from being requisitioned.

General's Position Shaky

Word has reached here that Congress has appointed a new war board. The commander-in-chief wasn't even consulted about it. Furthermore it has been learned that



DARK DAYS: This old print depicts General Washington, the Marquis de Lafayette and some of the American forces at winter quarters in Valley Forge—one of the most trying periods in U. S. military history.

a clique of generals on the board is conspiring to supplant Washington as commander-in-chief.

Even that stout patriot John Adams has suggested the annual election of general officers of the army. All this adds to Washington's anxiety, but he keeps a cheerful attitude in order to bolster the spirit of his men.

The supply system set up by the Continental Congress is a mess. Two generals head the commissary, one for buying and the other for issuing supplies. The worst trouble is that their subordinates are not directly responsible to Congress. Many purchasing agents are said to have become rich from fat commissions.

Dwight Folk

(Continued from Page 11)

pire March 1, and all persons who buy, sell, possess or use any explosives must secure a license. Maximum penalty for violation of this regulation is a fine of \$5,000 or one year in the House of Correction, or both.

Personals

Henry Zehner, Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Zehner.

Joel D. Beachy is a surgical patient in Hazel McGilvery hospital, Meyersdale. Mrs. Arthur Butler and infant daughter have been discharged from the Wenzel hospital, Meyersdale, and removed to their farm home near here.

The age of a lobster is determined by his weight. An exceptionally large oyster may be anywhere up to thirty years of age. Lobsters, fifty years old, and tipping the scales at 40 pounds, have occasionally been caught.

Biehn To Show Movies At Meeting of V.F.W.

Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn, of the United States Army recruiting station here, will show moving pictures dealing with military life at a meeting of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 p. m., in the V. F. W. home, 205 Union street.

Celanese Gets Patent

United States Letters Patent No. 2,273,305, relating to the production of novel color effects on textile materials, was granted this week to Celanese Corporation of America.

According to this invention, diffuse color effects are produced on locally colored fabrics or other materials containing organic derivatives of cellulose, such as cellulose acetate. These effects are obtained by treating the material with a vapor which has some solvent action on the dyestuff, so as to cause bleeding of the color on to the uncolored portions of the material. Upon drying the fabric retains the diffuse color effects permanently.

A scratched horse is one entered in a race, but withdrawn before the race is run.

FOR SALE

Registered Cocker Spaniel 3 mo. old. Phone Frostburg 181-M. —Adv. N-T Feb. 21.

Announcement

Effective Sunday, Feb. 22 Annette's Dining Room Gunter Hotel will be closed on Sundays for the remaining winter months. Dinners and Luncheons will be served daily according to regular schedules.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 39

Deduction for Depreciation

The Internal Revenue Code provides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to as depreciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in a trade, business, or profession, and to improvements on real property, other than property used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which cannot be deducted as a business expense.

A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset; but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him exclusively for office purposes, a proportionate amount of depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purposes to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents to others a portion of his residence. Under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his gross income the rentals received.

J. F. Livengood

(Continued from Page 11)

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hady.

Miss Dorothy Shumaker, Springs, and William Holladay, Port Hill, were guests yesterday afternoon of Miss Betty Wagner.

Miss Mae Cook, who was the guest of friends in Pittsburgh for several days, returned Wednesday to her home.

Bring Your Family and Friends to Hayes Restaurant

Sunday

and Enjoy a Good Turkey

Dinner

Cooked the Hayes Way

1 Course Dinner \$1.00

Dessert Included

Mrs. Annie Hayes, Prop.

16 Broadway Frostburg

Americanized Lotte Lehmann A Triple-Threat Artist Now

By JOHN SELBY
Wide World Arts Editor

NEW YORK—How Lotte Lehmann has changed these last ten years.

Just about ten years back I went up to Central Park South to call on her. She was just over from Austria. She was surrounded by a miscellaneous crew none of whom spoke English, and she herself had only four words.

Worse, she was so ill at ease she seemed suspicious.

All this had nothing to do with her singing, and in those ten years the great soprano has crept into the hearts of millions of Americans. Now she is an American and loves it, especially her house on the shore at Santa Barbara.

She Paints Now

And her sense of humor permits her to laugh, even at herself, and about her own pursuits. Her painting, for example.

She started painting just after Nicholas Schattstein painted her portrait. He rigged up a mirror arrangement so she could pose and watch him at the same time; the week he finished, she set to work and she's been painting like mad ever since. In oil.

"Hundreds of things," she says. "But we burn most of them. We almost could keep one fireplace in fuel with them."

But the one she really wants to burn she can't put her hands on. This was embarrassing.

"It was so," she explains. "I had a picture postal of Lauritz Melchior in costume, and I painted him from that. I gave it to him, too, just for fun."

"Then he framed it and hung it in his living room up at the Ansonia, and he won't give it back to me. It makes me blush for



LOTTE LEHMANN
Changed in a decade

people to see it, because I do better now."

She goes on the theory that most artists ought to be able to express

themselves reasonably well in mediums, and her third medium is writing.

"I don't like the novel I'm writing," she said, "but my Memoirs are so bad. They sound like me." So do some of my poems."

Grateful to America

Lehmann likes motoring from gagement to engagement, and she wonders how long her tires last. But she has no complaints about wartime restrictions—gratitude for the privilege of living in America, and sharing the burden.

She insists, oddly enough, that people are not necessary to her. But she's always the center whatever gathering she is in. Nowadays she is in a good mood. She will be in more, too, because she has at last made up her mind she wants to teach.

"Not many pupils," she imagines, "because I couldn't bear to be those with little talent and encourage them. And I don't want to be them, 'see how wise I am,' rather 'see what I have learned.'"

The ten years have even given her the ability to polish off an interview with a bit of flattery.

"I'd like to paint you," she says suddenly. "Would you mind?"

What could you say to a statement like that?

A star which explodes is called a nova.

See Us For Miners' Supplies

Powder, Carbide and Carbide Lamps, Miner's Picks, Miner's Axes, Scrapers, Needles, in fact, Everything the Miners needs!!!!

PRICES RIGHT

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FOWL

Spring Chickens	lb.	38c
Roasting Chickens	lb.	33c
Chicken Breast	lb.	55c
Chicken Legs	lb.	45c
Wings, Backs & Necks	lb.	18c
Giblets	lb.	30c

Swift's Premium Skinned

HAMS
lb. 34c

LARGE FRESH COUNTRY EGGS doz. 35c
LEG OF LAMB lb. 35c

BEEF

ROUND, SIRLOIN or SWISS STEAK	lb.	38c
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb.	27c
FLESHY SHOULDER ROAST	lb.	30c
SHORT RIB ROAST	lb.	32c
LEAN HAMBURG	lb.	28c
SHORT RIB BOIL	lb.	20c

VEAL

VEAL STEAK	lb.	45c
VEAL CHOPS	lb.	30c
LOIN ROAST or CHOPS	lb.	35c
GROUND VEAL	lb.	35c
LEG OF VEAL (whole or half)	lb.	35c
VEAL BREAST	lb.	20c

PORK

FRESH SHOULDERS	lb.	27c
PORK CHOPS	lb.	30c
PORK ROAST (rib end)	lb.	30c
ALL PORK SAUSAGE (loose)	lb.	30c
SAUSAGE (in casings)	lb.	35c
SAUSAGE (smoked)	lb.	35c
FRESH SIDE (sliced)	lb.	30c

Also a complete line of High Quality Canned Foods, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cobey Engle Meat Market

Phone 50 Frostburg Free and Prompt Delivery Service

"Maybe Hollywood will sign up both of us!"

Hollywood had never heard of Anette, the orphan with the spitfire temperament—a handicap which this ambitious young actress determined to remove. When Laurence Peyton, matinee idol and heartbreaker, impulsively married her, she never let Cupid interfere with her dreams of stardom.

"Orphan in Diamonds" is the story of the race to fame of two fascinating personalities—a pulsing drama that brings you the jealousy, the heartbreak, the tinsel and glamour of the world of the theatre.

Don't miss the new serial

Orphan in DIAMONDS

By LORENA CARLETON, author of "Castle of Contentment"

Monday, February 23
Begins in The Cumberland News

There's a Whale of a Difference in

Home Drest Meats

TRY THEM AND SEE!

Fresh Pork Hams (8-9 lb. avg.) lb.	32c	SMOKED SIDE lb.	19c
Fresh Pork Shoulders (5-6 lb. avg.) lb.	27c		
Fresh Side (by the piece) lb.	27c	BACON SQUARES lb.	17c
Fresh Pork Sausage lb.	28c		
Lean Pork Chops lb.	32c		
Pork Loin Roast lb.	30c		

Skinned HAMS lb.	33c	Mixed HAM 2 lbs.	39c
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Leg of Veal	lb.	32c
Veal Kidney Roast	lb.	35c
Meaty Veal Chops	lb.	35c
Breast of Veal (for stuffing)	lb.	20c
Veal Patties (ground veal)	ea.	5c
Tendered Steak	lb.	38c
Pot Roast	lb.	28c
Rolled Sirloin Roast	lb.	35c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	28c
Brisket Boil	lb.	19c

POULTRY VALUES

FRYING CHICKENS	lb.	33c
Roasting Chickens	lb.	32c
Young Ducks	lb.	35c
Chicken Legs	lb.	45c
Stewing Chickens	lb.	20c

REES MARKET

Phone 328 Frostburg, Md.

Coming Soon
In Person EDDIE DUCHIN

LaSalle Tops Johnstown Catholic, 35-21

Explorers Keep Season Winning Streak Intact

Small and Geatz Lead Blue and Gold to Seventeenth Victory

Clearly showing the effects of a nine-day layoff, LaSalle High's Explorers, nevertheless, toted enough of guns to defeat the Johnstown (Pa.) Catholic high basketball team, 35-21, last night in the 88. Peter and Paul school court and keep their season winning streak intact.

In turning back the Crimson terrors coached by Milan Jurich, the Explorers made it seventeen victories in a row and also swept the home-and-home series with the Pennsylvaniaans. However, Johnstown gave the Blue and Gold a hard tussle for more than two periods, turning in an aggressive game and finishing much closer to the Explorers than it did in the first meeting at Johnstown where LaSalle won 41-14.

The Crimson scored the first three points of the battle and held a one-point lead at the quarter. After being blanked in the second stanza to trail by seven markers at the half, the visitors climbed up to within one point of the Explorers, midway in the third stanza and then faded out of the picture.

Stakes at Forward

LaSalle's passing and shooting was ragged in spots. Coach Pat Conway shifted Bobby Stakem, regular guard, to forward and started Tommy Ford in place of Ray Schmutz, first-string forward, who received a hand injury during Thursday's practice. Schmutz, however, saw quite a bit of action, and made one basket on a long shot.

A free throw by Bernie Keelan and a fielder by Don Brydon, freshman forward, gave Johnstown a 3-0 edge before doubledeekers by George Geatz on a follow-up heave and Ned Stapleton from the left corner gave the advantage to LaSalle. Johnstown's Ray Able and Stakem exchanged baskets and Keelan's right-corner toes gave the Pennsylvaniaans a 7-6 quarter edge.

Geatz converted one of two free throws early in the second round to tie the figures and then the Explorers reeled off seven consecutive points on fouls by Johnny Small and Ford, a field goal and foul by Geatz and Small's long shot from the right for a 14-7 margin at the half-way mark.

Small, Geatz Star

Johnstown came back with a bang in the third heat with Brydon, Paul Madigan, Keelan and Able getting doubledeekers while LaSalle was gathering two points on Small's follow-up. However, with their lead slacked to one point at 16-15, the Explorers rallied and at the end of the third chapter were in front 24-15.

The locals gathered eleven points to Johnstown's six in the last quarter with Coach Conway sending in his second-string outfit late in the game. Johnstown lost Keelan and Wilder on fouls early in the closing session.

Small and Geatz led the LaSalle attack with a dozen points apiece while the former snared five field goals and Geatz four. Brydon and Able shared six of Johnstown's ten doubledeekers. It was the visitors' tenth defeat in eighteen games this season. The lineups:

LA SALLE	G	F.G.	Pts.
Stakem f	2	0-4	4
O. Geatz f	4	4-7	12
Small f	3	2-12	6
Ford g	0	1-2	2
Stapleton g	1	0-1	2
Stetter sub	1	0-0	0
Schmutz sub	1	0-1	2
Totals	14	7-19	35
Non-scoring: Conn, N. Geatz, Hunt, Shafter			
JOHNSTOWN	G	F.G.	Pts.
Brydon f	3	0-1	0
Able f	3	0-1	0
Wilder f	0	0-0	0
Madigan f	1	0-1	2
Keelan f	1	1-2	2
Mexias sub	1	0-0	0
Totals	10	1-5	21
Non-scoring: Fikura, Pavlic, Wesner, Quist			
Referee—Gerard.			

Mountaineers Streak Broken by Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. (AP)—Temple snapped West Virginia's 10-game basketball winning streak tonight by beating the Mountaineers 46 to 39, in the feature of a double-header before 3,200 at Convention Hall. In the opener St. Joseph's drubbed Virginia, 50 to 37.

Temple led from the moment Rob Dorn's field goal broke a 6-6 deadlock after the first five minutes. Thereafter the best the Mountaineers could do was to creep within 29-27 midway of the second half. At that point the Owls spurred to gain a 45-29 edge with about three minutes to play. Dorn, with 16 points, was high for the Owls. Dick Kesling and Rudy Barie each got 11 for the visitors.

Jacobs Plans To Send Jack against Louis

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 20. (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs says he plans to pit Billy Conn against Joe Louis this year if conditions allow it.

"Billy Conn's showing against Tony Zale the other night warrants a return match," Jacobs said. "Just because Conn didn't knock Zale out is nothing against him. Billy is a good boy. He'll give Joe a run."

Villainy Always Paid Large Dividends In Wrestling Racket, Lardner Declares

By JOHN LARDNER

In the wrestling racket, as formed and fostered by great tragedians like Monsieur Jacques Curley (may he rest in peace), Toots Mondt, Ray Fabiani, and Dr. Christopher (James London) Theophilos, villainy was always well paid.

Each wrestling herd carried four or five villains, and the Bronx salute was music to the ears of these voluntary bad men because it represented money in the bank. The more they sneered and stamped and scowled and inserted thumbs into the eyes of their neighbors, the better they ate.

Shortage of Heroes

It got so long lines of candidates for the role of villain would form outside the offices of Dr. Theophilos and the late Mons. Curley, much to the embarrassment of those gentlemen, who realize that a wrestling herd must have heroes too—sweet, saintly, suffering wrestlers who win in the end, like Dr. Theophilos himself—to be a well-rounded unit.

Mr. Ernie Dusek was a wrestler who got rich by looking sinister and thumping his early medieval nose at the crowd.

"Speaking financially," Mr. Dusek once told me, "I would much rather be booed than cheered. Also, the villain business is very healthy. I have only been hurt once as a villain, and that was outside the ring, as I was proceeding to my dressing room. A customer in the balcony dropped a sizeable stool on my head. I consoled myself," said Mr. Dusek, "by remembering that he was a cash customer."

"The point I am getting at (by way of Cape Horn) is that wrestling is one thing and baseball and boxing are something else. A couple of years ago the customers bored and Joe's feelings were hurt and his game impaired by this rather silly hostility. The young gentleman was miserable while it lasted."

We now come to the case of Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Phantom, who is still licking his wounds from his recent fight with Tony Zale. William was not wounded by Mr. Zale, but by the spectators, who hissed and booed him on several occasions during the evening.

Catamounts Bow To West Liberty In Close Tussle

Hilltoppers Defeat Potomac State 61-56 at Charity Stripe

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 20.—West Liberty's Hilltoppers outlasted a fighting Potomac State Catamount basketball team here tonight to chalk up a 61-56 victory.

Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's Cats matched the visitors in field goal getting but lost the game at the foul stripe. Each team had twenty-three doubledeekers in the high-scoring contest while West Liberty converted fifteen of twenty free throws to Potomac's ten of seventeen.

The Hilltoppers got away to a 17-15 lead in the first period but were on the short end of a 33-32 halftime count. After three quarters of play, West Liberty was in front 46-44. The last heat was nine-minute, before the visiting quip tossed in a couple of baskets late in the stanza to cop the battle by five points.

Lentz, Anderson and Copeland, the latter a sub, each gathered thirteen points for West Liberty while Zilla had twelve. Hardman, Potomac sub, took the scoring laurel with sixteen tallies on eight field goals. The lineups:

WEST LIBERTY	G	F.G.	Pts.
Lentz f	5	3-4	13
Zilla f	5	2-12	12
Potts f	2	0-0	0
Dolezal f	2	2-2	6
Anderson g	4	5-6	13
Copeland sub	3	3-4	12
Totals	21	15-20	61
POTOMAC STATE	G	F.G.	Pts.
Boyd f	4	3-3	11
Brewer f	4	0-1	2
Potts f	2	0-0	0
Rise f	2	2-4	6
P. Cronan g	2	1-2	5
Harman g	0	0-0	0
Yakle sub	3	0-1	2
Hardman sub	8	0-0	0
O'Neal sub	1	0-1	2
Howard sub	2	2-4	6
Mullett sub	0	0-0	0
J. Cronan sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	10-17	56
Officials: H. and E. Miers.			

LaSalle Frosh "Y's" Defeat "X's," 20-1

Two LaSalle high freshmen basketball teams met in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Johnstown Catholic game last night on the 88. Peter and Paul school boards with the "Y" outfit defeating the "X" combination, 20-18. Brooks paced the victors with nine points while Gunning was high for the "X" aggregation with eight. The lineups:

LA SALLE "Y"	G	F.G.	Pts.
Brooks f	4	4-8	18
Blaug f	2	0-0	0
Dugan f	2	2-3	8
Martin f	2	2-4	8
Seifrid f	0	0-0	0
Cornor g	0	0-1	2
Kelly sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	8-15	20
JOHNSTOWN "X"	G	F.G.	Pts.
Gunning f	4	4-8	12
Blair f	2	0-0	0
Becker f	2	0-0	0
Wright f	2	0-0	0
Wright sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	4-8	18
Referee—Shaffer.			

Louis Boos Too

"There's nothing that makes you feel lousier than that," says Mr. Conn mournfully. "You try to give me action, you stick your chin out there for palookas like Zale to hit, and they yowl at you. All right, so I was a little bigger than Zale."

Joe Louis was bigger than me. Did they boo Joe, the night we fought? The answer to the last question, Mr. Conn will pull his memory together, is yes, they did; they booed Louis more than once that night, chiefly because he was bigger than Conn and not doing as well as might be expected against a smaller man. And they cheered Conn wildly.

William had better get philosophical very fast if he wants to keep up with fight crowds. Otherwise his state of mind will go up and down like an elevator. Conn is a fighter, and Conn will have to learn to accept it.

From the time he won his title till the time he lost it, Jack Dempsey was the most consistently and thoroughly booed fighter in the land. One night he was beaten by Gene Tunney. The next time he fought, Dempsey was startled and pleased to hear himself cheered to the rafters. That was the Jack Sharkey fight. Dempsey and Tunney fought again, and Tunney, a hero in Philadelphia, knew the distress of a hearty booing, while Dempsey got the applause.

I have seen perhaps twenty Louis fights. Crowd reaction was divided about evenly; ten times they were for Joe, and ten times they were against him. Joe took it all in stride, being a much readier philosopher than Conn is. The champion was a national hero in his last fight, the one with Buddy Baer, and the crowd acclaimed him as such—but if nobody else realized that he was just the same guy in there that night as he always had been.

I pass this clump of philosophy along to Mr. Conn for what it is worth. After all, you can't blame Billy much for preferring cheers to jeers. Everybody feels the same way—everybody who wrestles with fiendish sneers wearing sabre-tooth tiger makeup No. 24. North American Newspaper Alliance.

Ridgeley Cagers Shade Piedmont Passers, 29 to 25

Hahnmen Avenue Earlier Setback by Taking Conference Tussle

Maintaining a slim lead throughout, Coach Bill Hahn's Ridgeley cagers, sharpshooters averaged a previous 23-22 setback last night on their home floor by defeating Coach Harold Smith's Piedmont high team, 29-25, in a Potomac Valley Conference encounter.

The Ridgeleyites, with Thompson and Adams showing the way, built up a 7-3 lead over their Mineral county, W. Va., rivals in the first quarter and were in front 15-11 at the half and 20-17 at the close of the third session.

Ridgeley's seven-point lead near the close of the well-played clash was the largest margin separating the teams. Thompson shared nine points and Bob Washabaugh seven for the Hahnmen while Kelly took top scoring honors for Piedmont with fourteen counters.

In the preliminary, the Ridgeley junior high crew defeated the Piedmont juniors 21-19 in an extra period. The winners, who trailed 15-5 at the half, tallied a field goal in the overtime session after the regular game ended in a 19-19 deadlock. Whitacre had eight points for the victors and Pike seven for Piedmont.

RIDGELEY	G	F.G.	Pts.
Thompson f	3	1-1	2
Adams f	1	1-1	2
Hartman f	2	1-1	2
Thompson g	1	0-0	0
Thompson sub	3	3-4	9
Totals	10	6-7	29
PIEDMONT	G	F.G.	Pts.
Kelly f	6	3-12	12
Praet f	0	0-0	0
Dick f	1	1-4	2
Ambrose f	2	0-1	2
Kady g	2	0-1	2
Totals	11	3-17	25
Referee—Roby.			

Paw Paw Wallops Wardensville Five

PAW PAW, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Slicing the cords for thirty field goals, Coach John Marra's Paw Paw high hoopers trounced the Wardensville high outfit 66-28 here tonight.

The winners, on top 21-5, 34-15 and 51-22 at the quarters, were led by J. Clark with twenty points, Guhr with fifteen and Larkin and Taylor with twelve apiece. Doyle, Wardensville forward, gathered a dozen counters. The lineups:

PAW PAW	G	F.G.	Pts.
Taylor f	4	4-6	12
Clark f	4	4-6	12
Guhr f	3	1-2	2
Penkshouser g	0	0-0	0
Shewell g	1	1-2	2
Clark sub	1	0-0	0
Weaver sub	1	0-0	0
Orms sub	0	0-0	0
Largent sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	8-15	28
WARDENSVILLE	G	F.G.	Pts.
Doyle f	5	2-12	12
Doyle f	2	0-0	0
Doyle f	2	0-1	2
Doyle f	1	1-4	2
Doyle f	1	1-1	2
Doyle f	0	0-0	0
Doyle f	0	0-0	0
Doyle f	0	0-0	0
Doyle f	0	0-0	0
Doyle f	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	6-13	28
Referee—Shaffer.			

Sentinel Cagers Complete Sweep Of CVAL Battles

Fort Hill Trims Handley 41-23 in Ending Perfect Loop Season

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 20.—The Fort Hill High Sentinels of Cumberland, Md., who came to Winchester today with the Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship for 1942 already stowed away, completed a perfect loop season tonight by handing the Handley High Judges a 41-23 setback.

In sweeping the series with the Judges and in marking up their sixth consecutive CVAL triumph, the Sentinels were sparked by Forward Edwin Decker, who in gathering fourteen points probably turned in the best game of his career. Captain Paul Whitford, although held to four points, also starred for the Marylanders.

Fort Hill got away to a 2-0 lead but Handley clicked off six straight points for a 6-2 margin before the Sentinels could pull themselves together. Then, the visitors duplicated the Judges' feat for a 12-6 advantage at the quarter.

The rest of the route, the Sentinels maintained a comfortable lead. The figures stood 16-13 at the half and 29-17 at the conclusion of three quarters of play. Decker, in leading the Fort Hill attack, was given some able assistance by Center Fred Davis, who rang the bell for eleven tallies. Pope, Handley's set-shot artist, copped individual scoring honors with fifteen markers on six doubledeekers and three of four free throws. The lineups:

FORT HILL	G	F.G.	Pts.
Decker f	5	4-4	14
Snodgrass f	3	0-0	0
Davis c	4	2-3	11
Whitford g	1	2-4	4
Conway g	2	2-2	4
Evans sub	1	0-0	0
Trouman sub	0	0-0	0
Snodgrass sub	0	0-0	0
O'Neal sub	0	0-0	0
Davey sub	0	0-0	0
Calhoun sub	0	0-0	0
Brant sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	11-18	41
HANDLEY	G	F.G.	Pts.
Pope f	6	3-4	15
Snodgrass f	1	0-0	0
Richards c	0	0-0	0
Oarber g	0	0-0	0
Compton g	0	0-0	0
Rivers sub	0	0-0	0
Gringley sub	0	0-0	0
Compton sub	0	0-0	0
Lewis sub	0	0-0	0
Ruch sub	0	0-0	0
Vatras sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	3-7	23
Referee—Innes.			

200 Cases Given

(Continued from Page 1)

only five weeks old, has received fifty-three cases from the conciliation service, more than were certified to the old Defense Mediation Board in the first six months of its existence. The present board superseded the Defense Mediation board.

This volume of dispute will continue, one government official predicted today, until the War Labor Board passes upon the unsolved problem of union security. This is labor's term for all or any of the three demands appearing in almost every current dispute—the closed shop, union shop or maintenance of membership.

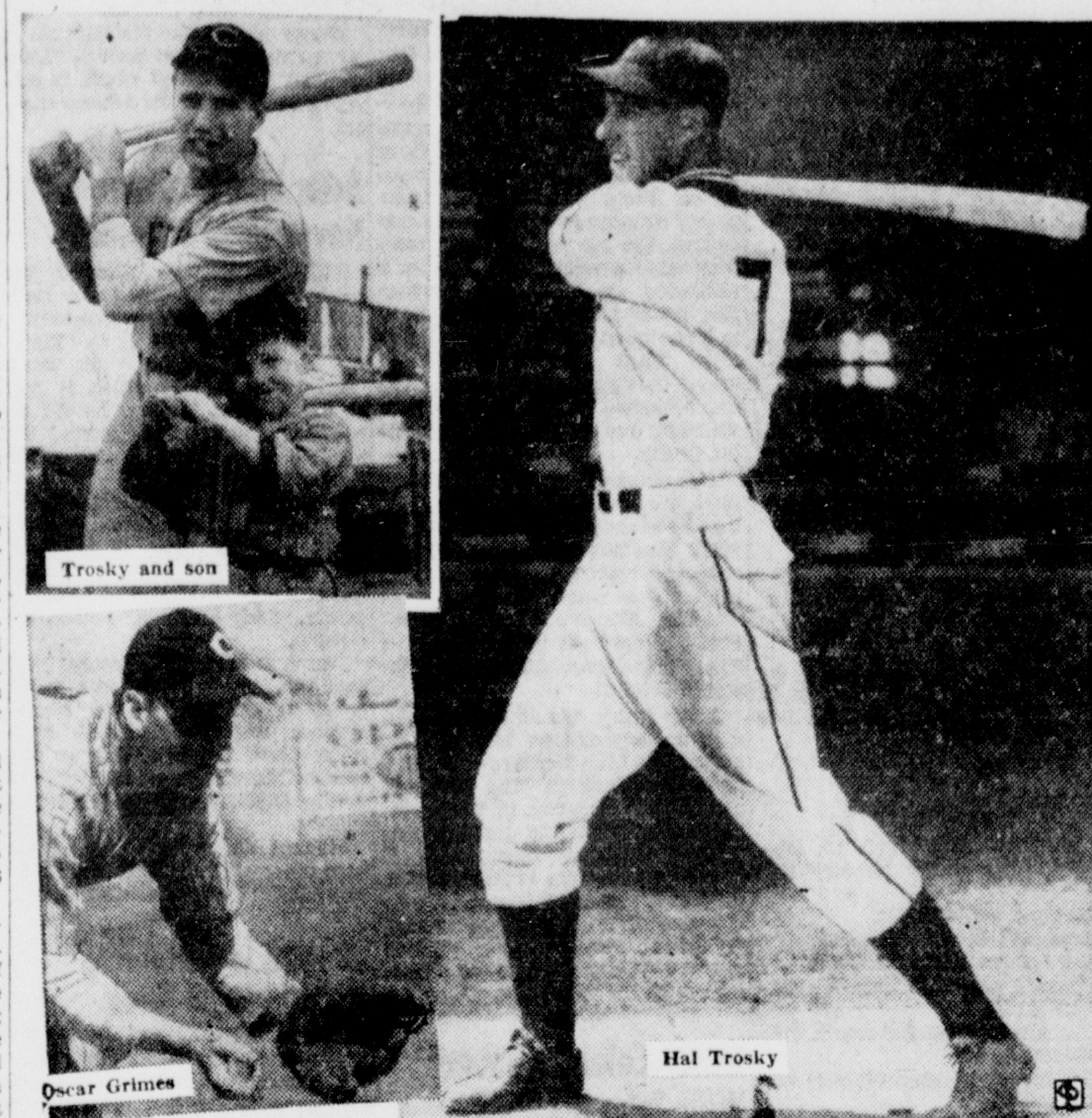
Present Setup Explained (Under a closed shop agreement, all employees of a company must belong to a union and be hired from union rolls. A union shop means that the non-union workers may be employed, but must join the union after a specified period. The maintenance of membership plan—a comparative innovation in working contracts—does not require any employee to belong to a union, but stipulates that those who are members must remain in good standing or lose their jobs.)

Board's Decision Awaited "Until the board hands down a decision which may be considered a precedent on the union security question," the official said, "all other government efforts to conciliate differences will be bogged down. As things stand now, there is little collective bargaining in good faith between labor and industry. Both sides will go so far, then hold out hopes that their case eventually will reach the final court of appeal—the War Labor Board."

A decision on the union shop issue in a key case may not be long in coming. The issue is one of the main stumbling blocks in a current dispute between the CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee and the "little steel" companies. The case went to the board after protracted negotiations had brought a deadlock over the union's demand for a union shop and wage increase of \$1 a day.

Bethlehem Steel Objects Neither side in this case has shown a disposition to yield. Reports that the board might seek to compromise the union shop demand by granting maintenance of membership prompted a statement from the Bethlehem Steel Company that maintenance of membership was "just one more confusing name for the same old idea" of a closed shop. Republic also expressed opposition to the reported compromise "or any other form of closed shop, no matter what it is called."

TROSKY, INDIAN STAR, OUT OF BASEBALL THIS YEAR



One of the leading first basemen in the major leagues for several years, Harold Arthur Trosky, of the Cleveland Indians, announces he is through with baseball for this year. Trosky has been bothered with headaches for some time and last year he had to leave the club before the end of the season. Trosky, at his home in Norway, Ia., disclosed he may return to baseball in 1943 if he feels better. Trosky, 29 years old, joined the Tribe in 1933, coming from Toledo, where he had batted .323. Previously he had been with Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Quincy and Burlington. In nine years with the Indians, Trosky batted .313. His best year was in 1936 when he averaged .343 and led the league in runs-batted-in. His home run bat has won many games for the Tribe. Among those mentioned as possible successors to the big first baseman is Oscar Grimes, infielder with the Tribe for four seasons.

Keyser Trounces Moorefield Five Golden Tornado Passers Win 56-20 To Sweep Two-Game Series

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Reaping a harvest of twenty-five field goals and six of ten fouls, Coach John Shelton's Keyser High Golden Tornado hoopers easily defeated the Moorefield High Yellow Jackets here this afternoon, 56-20.

The victory was the second this season for Keyser over Moorefield and kept the locals in the race for Potomac Valley Conference honors. Coach Shelton used his regulars only in the first and third periods.

Keyser, limiting the Jackets to eight doubledeekers, held the long end of a 15-4 quarter score and was on top 25-10 at the half and 49-11 at the close of the third stanza. Davis, center, sparked the victors with fifteen points while Dorsey had eleven. Hott accounted for three of the visitors' fielders. The lineups:

KEYSER	G	F.G.	Pts.
Dorsey f	4	3-3	11
Cleaver f	4	0-0	0
Cesare g	2	1-1	2
Bright sub	4	1-1	2
Oglebee sub	0	0-0	0
Davey sub	0	0-0	0
Compton sub	0	0-0	0
Effland sub	1	0-1	2
Totals	25	6-10	56
MOOREFIELD	G	F.G.	Pts.
Bean f	2	0-1	4
Shell f	0	1-1	2
Hott f	3	0-0	0
Harwood g	2	2-4	6
Hahn g	0	0-0	0
Compton g	0	0-0	0
Hartman sub	0	0-0	0
Fawley sub	1	1-2	2
Rainsburg sub	0	0-1	0
Raines sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	4-10	20
Referee—Cather.			

Tokyo Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

(The German radio broadcast a Shanghai dispatch saying Japanese forces advancing across the Bilin river in Burma have reached the Sittang river, last natural barrier before Rangoon. The Sittang is only twenty miles east of the feeder railroad which runs north from the Burmese capital to the Burma Road. There was not such claim as this from Tokyo.)

In the Philippines, the news agency told of heavy aerial assaults on American front lines along the Bataan peninsula and on Marivales fortress at the southern tip of the Peninsula.

First Double Play Of Baseball Season

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (AP)—Here's the first double play of the baseball season—navy to navy. Well, anyhow, Walter Navie, 23, raw-boned rookie left-handed pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, today enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Navie played with the Shreveport, La., club of the Texas League last season. He is a Chicagoan.

Concord Lions Will Over Morris-Harvey

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 20. (AP)—Concord's Mountain Lions, led by Bill McNeish and Moose Adams, scored a 64-46 decision over Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles in a state competition game here tonight.

Adams was the kingpin of the Concord attack and registered sixteen points. McNeish tossed in nine field goals and five fouls for twenty-three points.

The first quarter was close until the waning minutes when Concord spurred into a 19-9 lead. The Eagles matched the Lions in the second period, but fell one short of out-standing the Athens team, 11-10.

Mike Biane with fifteen points was Morris Harvey's leading scorer.

Parsons Defeats Thomas, 56 to 26

Panthers Take Conference Tilt To End Three-Game Losing Streak

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 2

BLONDIE

Following in Papa's Footsteps!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Confidentially, how do you manage to look so dissipated on twenty-one bucks a month?"

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

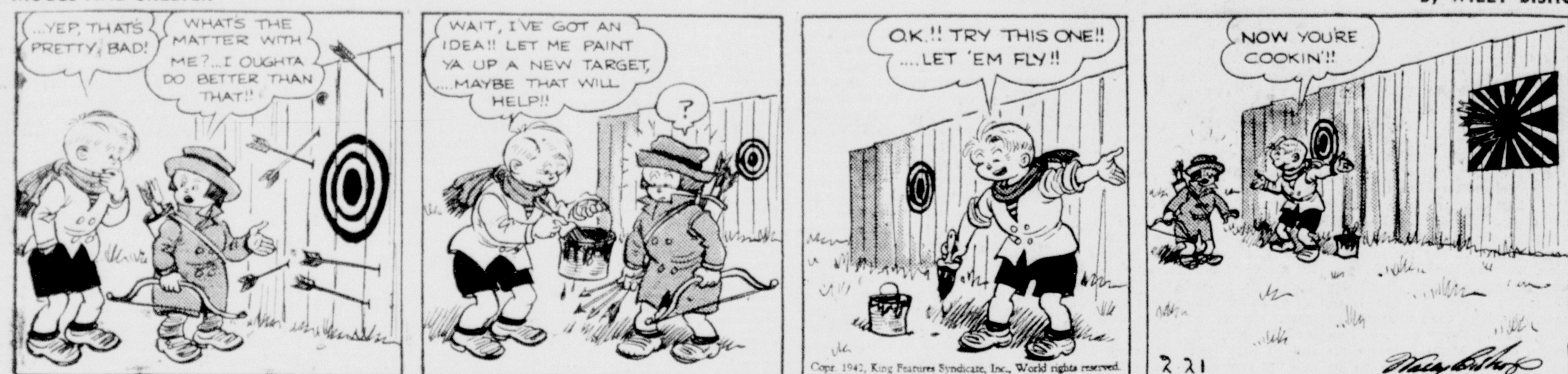
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM BITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Farewell to Fortune

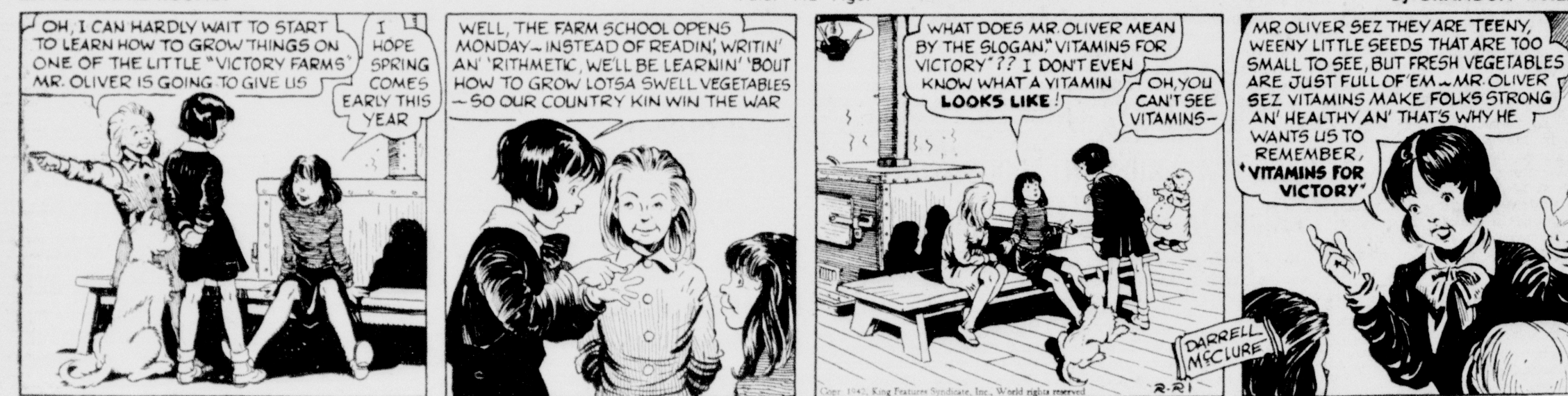
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

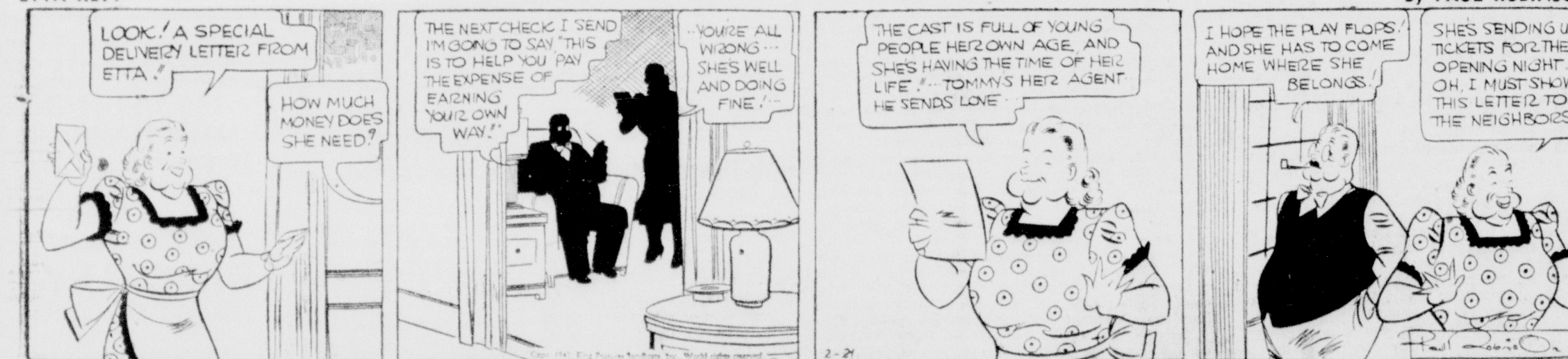
Valor Vig Vigor

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



"Cute idea, cherry pie on Washington's birthday . . . bring the hatchet and we'll cut it!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

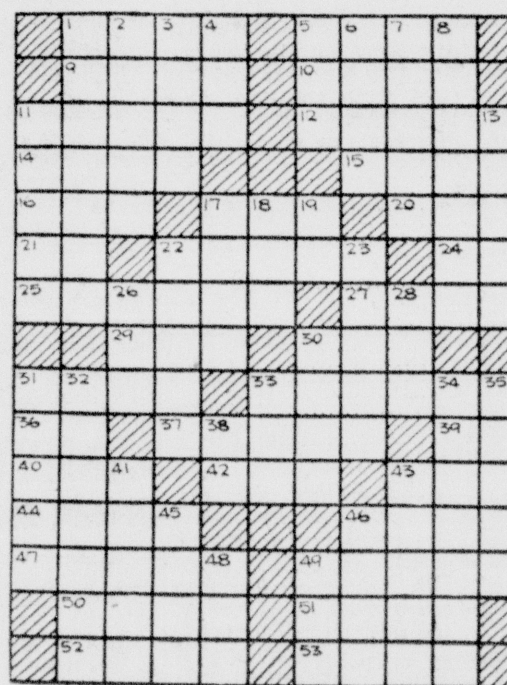
By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS		
1. To box	5. Part of a play	26. Falsehood
8. Particle	6. School period	28. Vase
9. Arrive	7. Mountain nymph	30. Fight
10. Game fish	8. A State	31. Salary
11. Tricks	11. Levels to the ground	32. Perform
12. Tendency	12. Postpone	33. Appendage on a fish
13. Solar disk	17. Metal	34. Used
14. Come to	18. Edge	35. Relieves
16. Pen	19. Like	38. Sun god
17. Masculine name	22. Take as one's own	41. Pitch
20. Decaliter (abbr.)	23. To match	43. Cavalry sword
21. The (Sp.)		45. Monster
22. Ascend		46. Flightless

Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

AX RAZ COLO TCSPV-AXCMVXQJG
VXCNAXO AZR VZ MXTBOX-OPXNC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS SAVING, NOT GETTING,
THAT IS THE MOTHER OF RICHES—SCOTT.

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In Memoriam

PLASKETT—In loving memory of our beloved father and mother, Robert and Emily Plaskett, who died February 17, 1941 and January 21, 1932.

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And recorded in love is the blessing. Of a wonderful father and mother.

Our own. You are gone, but the treasures you left us.

Are truly a value untold. A life filled with deeds of kindness. And beauty of heart and soul.

Loving children, **BURRELL, ELSIE, GERTRUDE, BERTHA M. NORRIS, AND EMILY.**

In loving memory of our beloved mother, **BERTHA M. NORRIS**, who died four years ago February 21, 1938.

Today our hearts are heavy. Our thoughts are all of thee. Oh! how we miss you mother dear. None but God in heaven can see.

Some say time heals aching hearts. But no, it isn't true. For four long years have passed. And our hearts still long for you.

Sadly missed by **THE CHILDREN.**

2—Automotive

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1937 Plymouth sedan \$325

1937 Ford 29 \$375

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1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Master Coach

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

1937 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan

1936 Terraplane Deluxe Sedan

1936 Olds "6" Tr. Sedan

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

1936 Graham Coach, Over Dr. R. & H.

1934 Oldsmobile Deluxe 6 Sedan

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Steinla Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

6—Used Parts, Tires

USED TIRES, radios, appliances.

UNITED AUTOMOBILES. 2-3-31-T

USED AUTO parts and tires. Tri-State Auto Parts, 804 Lafayette Ave. Phone 1740

TIRES BOUGHT, highest prices paid. Selling eighteens, nineteens. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, 6-J

2-9-31-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Hatched from U. S. approved flocks. Pullorum tested. Custom hatching. House's Hatchery, Phone 86, Romney, W. Va.

2-12-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

LARGE MANUFACTURING Corporation about to introduce a new machine in this territory wants a dealer and salesman, exceptional possibilities. Phone Cumberland 3270 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. 2-21-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300.

COAL AND wood, Phone 3791-W

J. RILEY big vein and stoker, 4167

1-22-31-T

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497.

8-9-11-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400.

10-7-11-T

BIG VEIN coal, \$3.90 ton, \$2 half ton. Phone 605-J.

2-19-31-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN

Low Prices. Phone 818

Also Best Stoker Coal

REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300.

9-3-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184.

9-3-11-T

COAL, \$3.25 up. Phone 2249-R.

2-31-11-T

COAL, \$3.50-\$3.75. Phone 3342-M.

2-16-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

5-6-11-T

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY

Loans made on all articles of value. Bargain on unredemmed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street

MORTON LOAN CO

AUTO LOANS

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

301 So. George at Harrison Phone 3015

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredemmed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co

PERSONAL LOANS

Taxes, Doctors, Hospital, Accounts. Investigate Our Charges

The Community Loan & Finance Co., 80 Pershing St.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank

11-15-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

NEW BOULEVARD furnished apartments, two, three, four rooms. Phone 2737.

2-2-11-T

TWO LARGE heated rooms, private, 309 Fayette. Phone 98-M.

2-9-11-T

FURNISHED bungalow, modern. Phone 371-J.

2-18-31-T

TWO ROOMS, completely furnished, 138 Bedford.

2-18-31-T

MODERN FOUR room apartment. Spruill Apartments.

2-18-31-T

THREE ROOMS. Phone 3014.

2-19-11-T

THREE PRIVATE, down, heat, refrigeration. Phone 3348-R.

2-19-21-T

TWO-ROOM apartment, 414 Maryland Ave.

2-19-11-T

WARM APARTMENT, Frigidaire, 323 Water.

2-20-11-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 451 Henderson Ave.

2-20-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, bath, \$22.50, adults, 439 Waverly Terrace.

2-4-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, first floor duplex, adults. Apply 29 S. Centre St.

12-25-11-T

THREE ROOMS, heated, 113 Harrison.

2-5-31-T

MODERN FIVE room apartment, bath, heat and garage, 217 Washington St. Phone 2132.

2-3-11-T

GARAGE APARTMENT, garage. Phone 1223-M.

2-10-11-T

WASHINGTON-LEE, attractive five rooms, bath, porch, incinerator, elevator, janitor service, available March 1st, adults. Phone 2988-J.

2-10-31-T

THREE ROOMS, 26 Williams St.

2-14-11-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, private, \$14. LaVale. Phone 3470-M.

2-16-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 804 Gephart Drive.

2-18-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private, LaVale. Phone 3395-W.

2-19-41-T

MODERN THREE room apartment, heat and hot water furnished, in-laid linoleum kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. No children. Apply 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p. m., 208 Piedmont Ave.

2-15-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, Hilltop Drive, duplex, modern, garage, immediate possession. Call 218 until 5 p. m.

2-19-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, hot water, heat and janitor service, front and back porch, hardwood floors, large rooms, first-class condition, \$45, 213 Washington St. Call 1207.

2-20-11-T

CORDRY APARTMENT Bldg., 323 Baltimore Ave. 4 rooms, private bath, stoker heat, \$32.

2-20-11-T

809 CEPHART DRIVE, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Hot water heat, garage, exceptional closet space, completely renovated including new hardwood floors. Rent \$60.

2-20-31-T

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat furnished, 1099-R.

2-19-21-T

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BED

P. B. A. Official Interested In Cumberland as Possible Site for Federal Agency

W. E. Reynolds Asks Local Delegation for Floor Plans of Available Space for Offices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Building Administration charged with directing transfer of Federal agencies from this war-crowded capital, expressed interest today in Cumberland as a possible site for a Federal agency.

A delegation of five Cumberland business men, accompanied by Representative Katharine Byron (D-Md.), conferred with PBA officials and asked consideration of the Western Maryland city in the Federal plan to decentralize government offices to make more room for defense agencies.

Four members of the Cumberland Survey and Industrial committee were accompanied by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. Committee members are W. Earle Cobey, Henry W. Price, Charles Z. Heskett, and Arch Miller.

Reynolds asked that detailed information including floor plans of available office space, be submitted to his office promptly. Cumberland's location — only three hours by automobile from Washington and close to the Pittsburgh industrial center — was considered an important factor in support of the city's bid.

"He appeared to be very much interested," Mrs. Byron reported when the conference ended. "He told us that in the future parts of several agencies — possibly including his own — might be removed from Washington."

The Marylanders explained that operation of Cumberland's plants not engaged in war production had been affected seriously by war restrictions on raw materials and cited as an example curtailment of work at a large tire factory because of restrictions on use of rubber.

Smith presented statistical data to support the group's contention that adequate office space and housing for a government agency would be readily available.

FORT HILL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Students of grades ten, eleven, and twelve of Fort Hill high school were entertained by the school's science department under the direction of Walter Boone at yesterday's assembly.

The program consisted of demonstrations in science explanations for gases and bombs that may be encountered in the war, and explanations of counteracting such attacks. Richard Golden and Leo Pelleri demonstrated the magic part of science while Margaret Statler commented. James Matt spoke on the kinds of bombs and toxic gases that could be used in the war.

Glady's Kilroy explained the precautions being taken in the school to guard against surprise attacks. Arlene Chen described the part chemistry plays in supplying Cumberland with pure water, and Norman Barger and Stanley Hamilton added humor to the program with war jokes.

John Weber, master of ceremonies gave six rules the student should observe as their part in winning the war.

Weber conducted the opening exercises and the Fort Hill Choral speaking choir read the Scripture.

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICES WILL BE HELD HERE

Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely, pastor of the Centre street Methodist church announces an innovation in local Lenten observance will be inaugurated Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when he holds the first of a series of afternoon vesper services.

Dr. Ridgely will speak on the subject "Man Who Missed His Chance," Sunday afternoon, which will be the first in a series of Lenten sermons on "The Story of the Cross."

The Senior and Junior choirs, composed of more than fifty voices will sing for the services.

The Sunday afternoon vesper services will replace the usual Sunday evening worship until Easter, Dr. Ridgely said.

Millenson Obtains Permit for Erection Of \$4,000 Warehouse

George Millenson, of the Millenson Furniture Company yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the construction of a three-story concrete block warehouse with concrete foundation and built-up roof on the rear lot of 16-318 Virginia avenue.

Clyde Slider is the contractor. The cost is estimated at \$4,000.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 12

New Germany Ski Meet Postponed For Lack of Snow

The Southern Ski Championship tournament scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at New Germany has been postponed because of a lack of sufficient snow. H. C. Buckingham, district forester, announced last night.

Buckingham has sent telegrams to this effect to Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Frederick skiers. Although two and a half inches of snow fell Wednesday night the Whiskey Hollow trail and various open trails are "too dangerous" for contestants, Buckingham said.

The meet will be held Feb. 28 and March 1, if enough snow falls in the meantime, he added. At least eight inches of snow are needed to make possible both a safe and competent exhibition, Buckingham added.

Carpenter Is Killed in Fall While at Work

Fractured Skull Proves Fatal to John R. Ritchie of Lonaconing

John R. Ritchie, 67, of 27 East Main street, Lonaconing, a carpenter employed on the remodeling project at the Port Cumberland hotel, died yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital of injuries suffered in an eight foot fall from a ladder as he was at work.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, county deputy medical examiner, said that Ritchie died at 1:45 o'clock of a fractured skull.

Dr. Corson said the man fell backwards after making a misstep on the ladder and suffered a fractured skull when his head struck the concrete floor.

The accident occurred at 1:30 o'clock as Mr. Ritchie was building a false wall in the former hotel lobby that is being converted into a storeroom, C. W. Sponamore, superintendent in charge of construction said.

Mr. Ritchie was one of the first men to be employed on the construction, Sponamore said, and had returned to work yesterday morning after a week's layoff due to the virtual completion of the work.

Ritchie was barely alive when he was taken to the hospital in a Stein ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival.

A native of Lonaconing, Mr. Ritchie was a son of the late Thomas and Mary Ritchie, both of whom were natives of Scotland.

Mr. Ritchie is survived by one son, J. T. Ritchie, Westport, an instructor of Bruce high school, and two sisters, Mrs. James Arnold and Mrs. William M. Cuthbertson, both of Lonaconing.

Cook Services Held

Funeral services for Henry L. Cook, 94, who died Monday in Weston, Va., were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

The Rev. Boniface Weckman, O.F.M., Cap., was celebrant of the Requiem Mass.

Pallbearers were Griffin A. McGinn, Michael D. Rinehart, Thomas P. Conlon, Frank A. Barley, Thomas Mattingly and E. J. Soehner.

Interment was in SS. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Mitchell Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Irene Mitchell, 49, who died Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, John and Eva Wigfield Hershberger, LaVale, were conducted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home. The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Harry Haller, William Lee, William Judy, Joseph Schoenadel, Haze Robinette and John Clise.

Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

TWO YOUNG MEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Two young men were admitted to Allegheny hospital yesterday morning shortly after midnight suffering from injuries as a result of an automobile accident on the Mt. Savage road.

Robert T. McLaughlin, 20, Oldtown, who suffered from shock, a fractured right knee and lacerations and abrasions of the lower right leg in the wreck, told hospital attendants that the car he was driving was forced off the Mt. Savage road near Barreilleville and plunged into a shallow stream.

Homer Suder, Jr., 19, Corriganville, riding with McLaughlin, suffered from shock and numerous facial lacerations.

The young men were brought to the hospital by Arthur DeLazier, Hyndman and Collin Bowers, Mt. Savage.

Sgt. John D. Doud of the state police investigated the accident.



SPORTSMEN AID RED CROSS—Harvey H. Garlitz (right) is shown presenting a check for \$115 to John H. Mosner, treasurer of the Allegheny County Red Cross war relief fund at last night's meeting of the Fish Basket and Eight Point Hunting Clubs held at the Clary Club. Others in the picture are, front row from left to right, George T. Curtis, Mosner, Garlitz, Guy W. Bradour, Willard H. "Doc" Bradour, James E. Miltenberger and Paul W. Bradour. Back row left to right are Casper Taylor, John B. Wentling, Francis W. Coyle, Ted Stegmaier and James A. Perrin.

Board To Ration Retread Tires Starting Monday

Certificates for Release of Two Passenger Cars Are Issued Here

Rationing of retreaded and recapped tires will be started Monday, February 23, and after that date the tires may be moved only upon presentation of a certificate from the local rationing board attesting to the holder's right to the tires under the rationing regulations.

The Office of Price Administration already has warned tire dealers that recapped and retreaded tires in their possession at midnight February 19 must not be moved from their properties except in accordance with rationing regulations. All such stocks, even though they may not be the property of the tire recapper or retreader, have been frozen until rationing starts next week.

Some tire dealers apparently were confused by the four-day interval between the freezing date and the date when rationing is to commence and thought there had been an extension of time during which retreaders and recappers could continue to release their work to the general public.

Car Permits Issued

Certificates for the release of new passenger automobiles purchased prior to January 1, 1942, were issued yesterday to Wilbert C. Walters, of Mt. Savage, and Elizabeth Brings, M. D. of Long, Md., by Allegheny County Rationing Board No. 1-1.

The board also announced the issuance of certificates to the Sterling Electric Company for two 600 x 16 truck tubes, to be used for a defense work; Leo Bertrand Crites, of 140 Harrison street, for two 650 x 15 truck tires and two D-16 tubes, for hauling miscellaneous freight and Philip R. Miller, of Mt. Savage, two obsolete type passenger car tires and tubes, \$25-16.

Certificate Changed

A certificate previously issued to Miss Elma Lee Georg, of 609 1/2 Piedmont avenue, for four 6-00-16 passenger car tires was changed to read two tires. Miss Georg is a physical therapist and gives treatment to crippled children.

Births of Three Boys And Four Girls Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Glinedinst, Barreilleville, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, 514 Broadway, in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slonaker, 21 W. street, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, Mt. Savage, in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittington announce the birth of a son February 14 at their home, Piedmont, W. Va. Mrs. Whittington is the former Miss Erma Oldbaker, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, 12 1/2 Main street, Frostburg, in Allegheny hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyer, 463 Baltimore avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital Tuesday.

Smoker Is Blamed For Mattress Fire

South Cumberland firemen were called to the home of J. M. Wetzel, 206 Laine avenue, yesterday morning at 5:45 o'clock when a mattress was ignited by a member of the family who was smoking in bed.



The News is indebted to H. C. Leydig, 612 Sylvan avenue, for an interesting article concerning George Washington's activities in Cumberland and Western Pennsylvania. As Washington's birthday falls on Sunday Chatter believes it is timely to give its readers Mr. Leydig's comment about our first president.

"We shall soon celebrate the two hundred tenth anniversary of the birthday of America's first great American, George Washington," Mr. Leydig writes. "Even in these war times we can afford to pause to honor a great national figure."

"Cumberlanders ought to take special pride in the fact that Washington practically began his military career here, for here he first came in contact with professional military men, fresh from the—then, as now—war-torn continent of Europe."

"Here he imbibed the rules of the science of arms, such as Europe knew, and backwoods America did not; though the latter had its own system in fighting the Redskins, it was a mode of warfare about which the trained Grenadier knew little or nothing."

"George Washington's first baptism of fire came in the wilderness of southwestern Pennsylvania, near where Uniontown now stands. Here he surprised and captured a French scouting party under a leader named Jumonville. Historians take special interest in pointing out that this obscure skirmish was the match at the touch-hole that set nearly the whole world ablaze with the clash of arms in the middle 1750's, and opened the way for a series of major conflicts which terminated

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

1941 Was Record Year for Fires, Hoenicka Reports

Chief Says 508 Calls Represent Highest Figure Here in 25 Years

A new record for the total number of calls answered during a calendar year was established in 1941 by the Cumberland Fire Department, according to a statement issued yesterday by Chief Reid C. Hoenicka.

Cumberland's four companies answered a total of 508 calls over the twelve months' period, the greatest number recorded here during the twenty-five years that Hoenicka has served as chief of the department.

Dwellings Head List

The local fire fighters were called to extinguish blazes in a total of 236 dwellings while 137 calls brought the firemen out to quell grass fires.

There were fifty-one automobile fires listed, also twelve sheds, nine rubbish fires, seven garages, five dumps, four gas stations and two lumber yard blazes.

False alarms for year numbered forty-five, two less than in 1940 and two more than were reported in 1939. Hoenicka remarked that the average number of false alarms annually is forty-five.

Damage Is \$54,000

The local chief estimated that damage totaling \$54,000 was caused by fire in Cumberland last year. The heaviest loss was caused by the fire which broke out in the Steina Motor and Transportation Company garage on South Mechanic street, Hoenicka asserted.

Minor injuries were suffered by six local firemen while on duty during the year, the chief reported.

27 Enroll Here For Instruction In Morse Code

Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club Will Sponsor Free Course

Twenty-seven persons, including four women, have enrolled for the course of instruction in the Continental Morse Code, which is being sponsored by the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club, with E. Leo Morrissey as instructor.

The purpose of the course is to teach any person who wishes to learn how to send and receive the code. The lessons will follow a plan of instruction devised by the American Radio Relay League, Inc., of West Hartford, Conn.

No previous experience is necessary for persons interested in learning the code which starts with the assumption that the student knows little or nothing about the code, and each successive lesson introduces a few characters at a time.

Both plain-language text and mixed character groups are included in the exercises of each lesson. When students are capable of transmitting and receiving the code at a slow speed advanced practice at higher speeds will be conducted for those wishing it.

Valuable to Selectees

Officials of the local club point out that young men expecting to enter military services in the near future should find the course of particular value because it might better fit them for radio specialization in the services, which are greatly in need of radio communication experts.

The club is accepting registrations from applicants writing Box 174 or calling telephone 1919-W, and instruction is expected to begin as soon as a sizeable class has been registered. Each class will comprise ten persons. There will be no charge for the instruction.

Those who graduate from the course of instruction will receive appropriate and official proficiency certificates indicating their ability in code technique. The certificates will be issued after a test of each student supervised by the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club.

Those Enrolled

Those enrolled for the course to date include:

Bert Ways, Donald Hager, Owen Stowell, Paul McKenzie, Alvin Mawhinney, William Poling, Paul Gellner, Mrs. Mildred P. Johnson, Verne Winner, Ralph W. Wigman, Jack T. Moore, Edward Shuck, Paul Sullivan, Leroy Snyder, W. S. Gattrell, A. H. Amick, Jr., T. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Helen Scalletta, Mrs. Gladys E. Weatherholt, Mrs. Dorothy V. Thompson and Burland DeBoit, all of Cumberland.

Harold McElfish, of Flintstone; William Haddix, of Bowling Green; James W. Bone, of Frostburg; Charles Phillips, of Ridgeley; Allen Hendrickson, of Frostburg; and Bradford Keyser, of Ridgeley, W. Va.

ABE FELDSTEIN IS HELD UNDER BOND

Abe Feldstein, 411 Henderson avenue, posted \$300 bond in trial magistrates court yesterday for a hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

The local man is charged by Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, with receiving stolen brass knowing at the time that the material was the property of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Feldstein also faces a second similar charge, that on October 18 he received tin plate valued at \$68.65, knowing that the tin was stolen from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The hearing on this charge was postponed by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., due to illness in the family.

Banks and Post Office Will Observe Legal Holiday on Monday

Tomorrow is Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday, and will be observed by Cumberland banks and the postoffice on Monday, February 23.

According to regulations of the Federal Reserve, all banks in the city will be closed on Monday while at the local post office there will be no window service, no deliveries by city or rural carriers and on parcel post deliveries.

James C. Shriver postmaster, announces that special delivery mail will be delivered and that letter and paper mails will be dispatched and distributed to post office boxes as usual.

Schools will be open and business will be carried on as usual in city hall, all county offices, trial magistrates court and both libraries.

Delegation Asks County To Apply Parochial Act

Legislation Provides Free Transportation for Catholic Schools

The Allegheny county commissioners were requested yesterday by a delegation representing seven Catholic parishes of the county to put into operation the legislative enactment of 1933 which provides free transportation for parochial school students at the board's discretion.

Pledge Part Payment

The act requires that in the event any contract is let for the transportation of parochial school students satisfactory arrangements must be made for reimbursement in whole or in part to the county commissioners. The delegation then pledged \$50 as a part payment to clear up any legal difficulties which might arise in the event the commissioners decide to provide transportation.

Spokesman for the group, DeSales Maher, pointed out that an estimated total of 215 parochial school students are affected under the request. A number of these, he said, could be accommodated on buses already in operation, and asked the board to authorize it at once.

Commissioners Holmes and Stakem said that, although the question had never been brought to the attention of the present board, they had long been under the impression that this phase of the legislative enactment was in operation. Commissioner Greene was not present.

No Universal Rule

Instances were cited, however, by delegation members to establish the inference that no universal rule was observed, and that bus drivers on some routes, particularly in the George's Creek section, refuse free transportation to parochial school pupils even when space is available.

Interviewed on the subject, Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel for the school board, said that where space is available within legal restrictions parochial school pupils are being transported. He said that seventy-five are

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Cold Wave Continues To Plague Cumberland And Surrounding Towns

Cumberlanders shivered for the third successive day yesterday with the mercury stationed at twenty-one degrees above at midnight last night.

At 8 a. m. yesterday the mercury stood at three degrees above and temperatures throughout the day ranged below the thirty degree mark with a brisk wind adding to the discomfort of local citizens.

Both east and west of here in the mountain districts the temperature was much lower with below zero readings reported yesterday morning at Big Savage and other high points.

Eagles Will Induct Class of 60 in Honor Of Frank C. McKnight

Sixty new members will be inducted by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at initiation exercises scheduled for 2 p. m., tomorrow at the Eagles home, North Mechanic street.

The class will be named in honor of Frank C. McKnight, who has been secretary of the lodge for the past thirteen years and a member since 1912.

Cumberland Aerie now has 1,866 members and is the largest fraternal organization in the State of Maryland. William T. Rollins is worthy president.

Edward B. Fahey will be in charge of the initiation arrangements.

Sunday School Plans Patriotic Service

The adult department of the Centre Street Methodist Sunday school will hold a patriotic service tomorrow at 9:40 a. m., on the occasion of Washington's birthday. Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's attorney, will give an address on "George Washington."

A patriotic musical program will be included in the program.

Thomas A. Darr Enters Contest For City Council

Ninth Candidate Makes Primary Contest Necessary on March 3

Filing of petition papers yesterday at city hall by Thomas A. Darr, 49, of 20 Pennsylvania avenue, increased to nine the number of candidates for city council and thereby necessitated holding a primary election on Tuesday, March 3.

Darr, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad machinist, took out his papers at the city clerk's office early in the afternoon and returned them before the 5 p. m. closing hour. The papers contained the signatures of 104 persons.

After a check was made of the papers, Darr learned that there was a duplication of names and a non-resident of Cumberland listed, and the candidate immediately consulted an attorney as to his next move to assure him a place on the ballot.

Darr Plays Safe

Advised to immediately get the signature of additional voters and present the same to the city clerk before midnight, Darr lost no time in circulating a petition which was signed by twenty registered voters of the city.

The next move was to catch Samuel Grimmer, the city clerk, and he finally found the much sought man in the F. O. Eagles home on North Mechanic street, and presented him with the document with plenty of time still to spare before the midnight hour.

Contacts Grimmer

"I tried to get Grimmer by telephone at the Eagles home and the person who answered said he wasn't there, so I decided to go there and see for myself," Darr declared. "And it was there I caught up with him and presented him the paper containing the twenty additional names."

Darr is a native of Cumberland, having been born on North Centre street forty-nine years ago. He is a member of the B. & O. machinists' union and also Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. In 1938 he entered the race for city council and was defeated in the primary.

Hope had been expressed at city (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Mission To Open At St. Patrick's

Will Start Tomorrow under Direction of Dominican Fathers

Three Dominican Fathers, of New York, will conduct a mission in St. Patrick's Catholic church, North Centre street, starting tomorrow evening and concluding with an evening service on Sunday, March 8.

Those designated to conduct the mission are the Rev. Father Paul W. Doane, the Rev. Father John V. Heary and the Rev. Father John J. Sullivan, all of the Order of Preachers.

The mission for women will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock and will end Sunday afternoon March 1. A mission for men will commence on the evening of Sunday, March 1 and will be concluded on the afternoon of Sunday, March 8. A special mission will be arranged for school children.

There will be at least three Masses each morning while the evening services starting at 7:30 o'clock will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction. After Masses each day there will be an instruction period.

Local Men To Attend Farewell Dinner for F. W. Besley Tonight

H. C. Buckingham, district forester; H. Yost, of the forester's office; Umer G. Wigfield, district fire warden, all of Cumberland, and Herbert Robertson, of Flintstone, will attend a farewell dinner tonight at the Southern hotel in Baltimore in honor of F. W. Besley, state forester, who has resigned.

Besley has been head of the state forestry department since 1906 and the dinner in his honor will be attended by many high state officials.

Air Raid Shelter Will Be Built in Public Safety Building

Plans are being made, under the direction of Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, for a second air raid shelter in this city.

The basement of the Public Safety building, now mostly unused, will offer protection to many persons in case of emergency, Eyerman said.

Street signs and such equipment has been kept in the basement and when this is stored compactly a space at least seventy by seventy feet will be available for use during raids.

Bayne Durst Is In Critical Condition

Bayne Durst, 22, Grantville, was still in a "critical" condition last evening in Memorial hospital.

The Grantville man was admitted to the hospital Thursday suffering from a fractured skull after he was kicked by a horse.